

Heroic Nurse Saves Children As Fire Destroys Roche's Pt. Home

Conservation Plans Run Into Legalities

Resolutions favoring a Holland River conservation authority have been passed by the town of Aurora and the township of King and a similar resolution is likely to be passed at the next meeting of the Newmarket council. A motion was put off at last Monday's meeting until council meets again.

The resolutions by Aurora and King are in the right spirit but they were not properly phrased to permit legal procedure by the province of Ontario, the Era and Express learned yesterday.

The directors of the conservation branch of the department of planning and development, A. H. Richardson, said yesterday that he had received the Aurora and King resolutions through the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Such a resolution, to be legal, according to the conservation branch official, should read "that this council petition the minister of public works to call

SOAP, SOUP COS. DENY TALK OF LANDING MOVE

Newmarket — Rumors have persisted that two industries would establish branches at Holland Landing, with arrangements having gone as far as purchase of property. Two companies named were Lever Bros. and the Campbell Soup Co. Ltd.

Official denials of such a move were given the Era and Express on Wednesday by the management of both companies. An official of the Campbell Soup Co. Ltd. said that although the district has rich vegetable growing farms there would be no reasons for starting a canning factory there. He said that he had not heard the rumor before.

The trade and industry branch of the department of planning and development said that there had been no listing of possible industrial development in the district although it believed that there were plans to drain the undeveloped eastern portion of the Holland Marsh in the future.

Roche's Point—Mildred Holt, 49, a Toronto nurse, was credited with saving the lives of 11 people with her frantic screams and a two-year-old baby whom she threw to safety when a midnight fire razed the \$100,000 summer home of David Dunkelmann of Toronto.

Starting in the ground floor bedroom in which Miss Holt and the baby were sleeping, the fire swept through the 16-room residence in a matter of minutes.

The room nearly enveloped in flames and with nearly all means of exit cut off, Miss Holt grabbed Lawrence Wilner, 2, from his bed, smashed a window and tossed him ten feet to the ground where he was caught by two neighbors. Jumping out herself, she suffered a sprained ankle and burns about the face, arms and back.

Miss Holt said she was asleep when the fire started. "The smoke must have awakened me for I was choking and could hardly breathe. Then I saw the flames shooting from the wall. I pulled a blanket off my bed, wrapped the baby in it and ran to the window."

Also in the house were: Mrs. David Dunkelmann, wife of the owner; her daughter, Mrs. Morton Wilner, and Mrs. Wilner's other two children, Tommy, 5, and James, 7; Richard Dunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunkelmann, Toronto, who have a nearby summer home; and Mrs. Ernest Dunkelmann and her daughter, Carol, and the maintenance staff of four. No belongings were saved, all being forced to flee the fire in their night clothes.

Mrs. Wilner arrived from Washington, D.C., with her three boys ten days ago for a summer visit with her mother. "Miss Holt was a real heroine," she said. "We all owe our lives to her. We had retired for the night. Richard Dunkelmann, my nephew, and I were the only ones with upstairs bedrooms."

"Miss Holt's screams woke us up. I got to the stairway. The flames were really roaring. Tommy and Jimmy had scrambled out of their beds and had reached the hall without any trouble. Seeing they were safe, I tried to get into their bedroom where they had been sleeping with Miss Holt and the baby. The doorway was a wall of flames and I couldn't get in so I ran outside. I had just reached their window when I saw Miss Holt toss the baby to two neighbors, Martin Ross and Irving Rotterman, and then jump herself."

Within minutes over 50 neighbors were on hand, helping in every way they could. Meanwhile Pat Arthur, 17-year-old telephone operator at Roche's Point, had put in a call to the Sutton Volunteer Fire Brigade. Under fire chief Phil Snakes they arrived within 15 minutes. Drawing water from Lake Simcoe, 100 yards away, they managed to keep the flames from spreading. The frame structure, a local landmark and showplace, was enveloped in flames within a matter of minutes and was impossible to save.

Taken to Toronto General hospital Miss Holt was found to be suffering from pain and shock. Her condition is not serious.

Over Inch of Rain Ends Record Drought

In spite of picnics and weddings, the rain on Saturday was welcomed over the whole York district by farmers and town folk alike. Breaking the record drought which has prevailed since Easter, the inch or more of rain has penetrated deep into the parched fields and gardens and will help the late grain, corn and root crops as well as the vegetable crops.

Apparently the rain was quite general and will do much to revive pastures, bring on a second growth of hay and germinate some of the seed sown which has lain dormant for the past six weeks. A number of farmers are seeding millet and Sudan grass for emergency hay or pasture crops. Considerable hay is being brought in from districts where there was more rain than in York County. There is evidence of an easing in the price of hay locally during the week.

AWARD BOWSER CONTRACT FOR NEW THEATRE

Newmarket—The contract for the construction of a new theatre here has been awarded to John W. Bowser of Aurora. Construction will start as soon as possible with orders already placed for the steel. The new theatre will be built on the site of Sedore's garage on the south end of Main St. on the west side.

Molesworth, Secord and Savage are the architects. The new building will incorporate the latest in modern theatre design.

Mr. Bowser's firm recently completed the construction of the Office Specialty Manufacturing Co. Ltd. office building. Architects were Allward and Gouinlock.

Other jobs include the remodeling of the offices at Davis Leather Co., the construction of a reservoir for Collis Leather Co., Aurora, (Fleury and Arthur, architects), and a home on Cousins Drive for Cameron Loblaw, Aurora.

Believe Dirt, Odor In Water From Sediment In Mains

Newmarket—The warning to boil water, circulated by a sound truck Wednesday noon, was a precautionary measure taken when it was feared at first that the water system in the north end had become polluted.

"We are now reasonably certain that there was no pollution," said Dr. L. W. Dales, medical officer. "Tests of the water have been taken and we expect the results tonight. We suggest that householders in the north end continue to boil their water to be on the safe side, but as near as we can ascertain, there is no danger. The householder can be assured we will inform them immediately if there is any change."

The warning was issued after complaints from the north end that the water in the taps was dirty and evil-smelling. At first it was thought that creek water had backed into the water mains because of a broken check valve and the warning was issued immediately.

A thorough investigation found the valves working and it was concluded that the dirt in the taps was the usual sediment in Newmarket water which had been stirred up by a main flushing operation.

"We have made a thorough check of all possibilities of pollution and are reasonably satisfied that it is sediment which accumulates in the water mains which has caused the dirty water," said Denne Bosworth, town engineer. "We can not be absolutely certain, of course, until the water has been tested. Every precaution has been taken to isolate possibly dangerous mains and we are as certain as we can be that there is nothing to fear."

Watch Flies, Wash Fruit Measures Against Polio

Newmarket — So far this year Newmarket has no polio.

Dr. Lowell W. Dales, M.O. H., said cleanliness is most important in protection against polio. He warned against becoming exhausted and urged protection against fly infestation as worthwhile precautions.

"Hands should be thoroughly washed before meals. All fruit and market produce should be washed. People should be careful not to become exhausted in summer sports, and children should get plenty of rest," stated Dr. Dales. "Persistent stomach pains should be brought to the attention of the family physician," he said.

Grant Bailie, Wright Sites on Eagle St.

Newmarket—The town by-law designating Eagle St. as a residential district was amended at a town council meeting on Monday night after recent applications had been received for the establishment of retail businesses there.

The amending by-law made two exceptions in the residential area, for Ted Bailie and Don Wright. Each have requested permission to establish a store on Eagle St.

Nine Of 14 Favor Health Unit Start

Aurora—At a meeting about a proposed health unit for the 14 rural municipalities in York County at Aurora last Friday night, nine of the 14 municipal representatives indicated agreement to proceed with the plan. The remaining five said they would take it up with their councils.

A resolution by Reeve Arthur D. Evans, Newmarket, was passed to set up a preliminary committee and make initial agreements for presentation to councils in the district. Newmarket appointed Mr. Evans as Newmarket council representative for the unit on Monday night.

Dr. R. J. Struthers of the provincial department of health had told the meeting in Aurora that the cost of the plan would be nearly \$50,000 with the province paying half. It would cost the average citizen \$1.20 per year.

The percentage that Newmarket's assessment bears on the total assessment of the 14 municipalities is 7.78 percent and Aurora's is 5.20 percent. In the same ratio, the cost for the health plan per year for Newmarket would be \$2,178.40 and for Aurora, \$1,484.

In each municipality in the unit, all local boards of health, sanitary inspectors, nurses and milk inspectors would be superseded by the new unit which would not only assume the duties of the local health departments but extend the health services.

Unit personnel would include medical officers of health, supervisor of nurses, eight nurses, two sanitary inspectors, a clerical staff of three. The county health unit committee has stated that a more efficient health program will be promoted with the full time, specially qualified personnel.

Property Owners Plan Mammoth Corn Roast

Newmarket — The property Owners Association of the Sunny Hills (V.L.A.) sub-division held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the District V.L.A. Office. George Phimister presided. Plans were made to hold a mammoth corn roast to which everyone is cordially invited. The tentative date was set as August 25. Detailed particulars will be announced shortly. The Association meets the second Tuesday of each month and the next executive meeting will be held on Monday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nelson Ion, Davis Drive, East.

Ang West Moves Into New Premises

Newmarket—Ang. West moved into his new shoe store on Main St. south on the weekend. The modern premises and distinctive new store front of Mr. West's store are an addition to Main St. business section.

Victor Giovannelli is moving into the premises vacated by Mr. West where he will operate an orthopedic and corrective shoe clinic for women and children.

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TO LICENSE, INSPECT RESTAURANTS

Newmarket—A by-law for regulating and licensing restaurants was passed at the council meeting on Monday night. The by-law was first proposed by Dr. L. W. Dales, M.O.H.

All restaurants or places where food is handled and sold to be eaten on the premises will have to be inspected by the sanitary inspector or any official on behalf of the M.O.H. before a license can be obtained, according to the by-law. They will be subject to inspection at any time. Each restaurant will have to be kept in a proper clean and sanitary condition or else the license will be revoked and at the same time, the business closed.

All such places will be subject to the control of the regulations in the Public Health Act. License fee is to be \$5 per year. The M.O.H. has power to close a restaurant also according to the health act regulations.

Councillor Lorne Paynter raised the question of examining personnel who work in restaurants. "Any person could be hired off the street and no one would know anything about him," he said. The solicitor said that there was no provision in the Ontario Health act for such action yet. Toronto has a system of examining restaurant personnel.

At a board of health meeting Tuesday it was conceded that the m.o.h. had the power to examine personnel under the health act. Said Dr. Dales, "The daily habits of a restaurant worker are more important than just an examination which does not show much. There is not much an official can do about the habits of a restaurant worker."

Church 74 Years Moved To New Site

Jersey—A 74-year-old church will take on new life this month when it will open its doors as St. Paul's church, Jersey.

Built in 1875 for Presbyterian worship, the church was moved in 1903 to Boyer's Crossing, a distance of ten miles. There it became a Union church which has been used each year since 1903 for two months for summer services.

This year it was given by the trustees for use at Miami Beach and will be in the charge of Rev. H. L. Puxley, pastor of Christ church, Roche's Point.

An eight foot basement has been constructed upon which to set the structure which before has always been right on the ground. The entrance will be on the west side instead of the south, and the interior will be slightly remodelled to include a chancel. Aside from the entrance which will also lead to the basement, Rev. Puxley said "we hope to leave the exterior as it is."

The first two sections were moved last week and the remaining two will be moved next week. "The date of the inaugural service is still indefinite, but we hope it will take place on either July 24, or 31," said Rev. Puxley.

The new basement on which the church will stand is of great importance since it is intended to be used during the week as a community centre for young people for boxing matches, Guides and Scouts and other activities.

The establishment of the new church is being financed by an interest-free loan of funds of the Church of England, Toronto Diocese.

"We have had donations of free labor in constructing the basement," Rev. Puxley said, "and since the structure itself has been given to us, we have great hopes of being able to pay off the entire debt this year so that we can have the church officially consecrated by the Bishop around the new year, perhaps on the New Year's Day service. We intend to make a canvass in the latter part of the summer when the church is completely built."

100 of Clan Gather At Davis Reunion

Aurora — More than 100 descendants of Sam Davis gathered in Aurora on Friday July 1, for the second annual Davis family reunion, which was held in the town park. They came from many parts of Canada and the United States.

Of United Empire Loyalist stock, Mr. Davis came to Canada from the U.S. after the American revolution. He settled on a farm on No. 11 highway, from which his descendants have spread far into Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Oscar Hambleton of Kelso, Sask., was awarded the prize for coming the greatest distance to the gathering.

Three of the family were over 85 and Gail Davis was the youngest member. She is ten months old. Mrs. Frank Davis, Kettleby, won the prize for the oldest person. She is 85, and so were Mrs. Silas Stevens and Mrs. Melville Borden, Aurora.

Hands Tire, Battery Sales New Massey-Harris Agent

Newmarket—Hands Tire and Battery Sales at the corner of Main and Queen Sts. has taken over the Massey-Harris agency for Newmarket and district, succeeding J. Norman Sedore. The addition of the implement agency will mean the early construction of a new show-room adjoining the tire shop.

"The new agency does not mean that we are quitting the tire and battery business," said Alex Hands, proprietor. "We will continue this service as usual."

Dyer's Furniture Plans New Display Windows

Newmarket — William Dyer, proprietor of Dyer's Furniture and Upholstering store at the corner of Main and Simcoe Sts., is tearing down the addition on the north side of his building and replacing it with a concrete block structure. Other plans include the renovation of the front of the premises and the installation of new show windows.

Name Arnold Leeder New Town Policeman

Newmarket — An application for the position of third class police constable by Arnold Leeder was accepted by town council at a meeting on Monday night. Mr. Leeder, who is a brother of Constable James Leeder, will take the position formerly held by William Mulholland who has been appointed chief constable for Whitchurch township.

James Ross Awarded Gar Doolittle Trophy

Aurora—The Garfield Doolittle Memorial Trophy is being awarded this year to James Ross, grade 12 student of Aurora High school. It is awarded yearly to the most proficient athlete in the high school commemorating the memory of the late Garfield Doolittle, one of the school's most outstanding athletes.

Presentation will be made of a replica of the trophy at the annual commencement exercises to be held next fall. Committee selecting the winner are principal of the high school, J. H. Knowles, Norman F. Johnson, F. D. Babcock and Leonard Simmons.

HONOR MISS WILLIS

Newmarket—A linen shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. E. J. McCaffrey for Miss Joan Willis, July bride-elect. About 22 gathered for a pleasant evening. After the gifts were presented to the honoree in a decorated basket, lunch was served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. George MacInnis.

NEWMARKET MAN DIES IN POLICE CELL

Bradford—Cecil Patterson, 40, of Newmarket, was found dead in a police cell here on Tuesday night. Provincial police at Barrie headquarters said yesterday morning that he had hanged himself in the cell with his belt. Later yesterday police were reported to have said that Patterson had been ill for some time.

He had been arrested earlier in the evening and a charge of drunken driving had been laid against him. He was given the opportunity to take a taxi home and come back later for his car but police returned him to the cell, it was reported, because of his abusive actions. Constable K. Kingman found the body at 10 p.m. Dr. D. B. Westcott of Bradford was called.

Police said that an inquest would be held on request of coroner Dr. G. L. Blackwell. Police officer in charge of investigation was Constable Wilson.

Charge Adam Blandy With Manslaughter In Schomberg Deaths

Newmarket—Adam Blandy of Kettleby, driver of the truck involved in an accident at Schomberg last weekend when five Hamilton people died, was remanded this morning at A. M. Mills' office, Newmarket, until Thursday, July 21, at magistrate's court here. A charge of manslaughter has been laid against him.

When the charge was laid yesterday, provincial police called at his home but he was reported attending the funerals in Hamilton of those who were killed in the accident. After the funeral, Blandy contacted the Ontario Provincial Police last night and arranged to meet them at Mr. Mills' office this morning on his own initiative. (See story page 5.)

Work on Display At Closing Program

Aurora—The closing program of the Aurora Daily Vacation Bible School will be held on Friday, July 15, at 3 p.m., in Aurora high school. All parents and friends are invited to attend. This is an opportunity to see the work that the children have been doing.

School and Music Results Page 7

Flood Faurey Lake Again Wait Now Until Fall

Newmarket—Faurey Lake will be filled with water until September, according to Reeve Arthur D. Evans at a council meeting on Monday night. The next type of machinery to be used in excavating the pond will be the drag line type of excavation equipment. According to the reeve, operations will be suspended until there is at least six inches of frost in the ground so that the machine will not sink into the mud on the pond bottom.

In June, a bulldozer and a scraper had been used but had been found unsuccessful. Up to a foot of earth had been removed from the lake bed area but the earth had been too soft to permit the equipment to operate efficiently.

As soon as two culverts are removed from the channel, the dam gate will be closed and the lake allowed to fill up with water until September at least, Mr. Evans said.

70 At Gibbons Reunion At Glenwood Beach

Keswick—The Gibbons family reunion was held Sunday, July 10, at "Capistrano," Glenwood Beach, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodgins, Keswick.

Seventy of the clan were present coming from Smith's Falls, Lindsay, Guelph, Victoria Harbor, Toronto, Lefroy, Gilford and Bradford, Ont., also from Buffalo, Youngstown, Ransomville and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker of Smith's Falls for coming the farthest distance and to Mrs. Chas. Hodgins and Mr. Chas. Young, for the eldest lady and gentleman, and to Master Thomas Walker of Victoria Harbor for the youngest guest.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Mr. Lorne Hodgins; secretary, Miss Clara Walker; chairman of sports, Mr. Lou Walker.

KESWICK

Last Sunday morning the pastor of the United church, Rev. M. R. Brown, preached at one of his father's former churches by special request and Rev. C. Fockler, a former pastor of Keswick church, preached in the United church to a large congregation as guest of honor.

Next Wednesday, July 20, at 2.30 p.m., the bazaar of Keswick United church will open on the grounds of the church. Many articles of interest will be on sale, including a miscellaneous booth. There will also be refreshments and afternoon tea.

Miss May Sprague is visiting her brother, Major and Mrs. Sprague, at their cottage at Island Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boe and daughter, Andrea, Toronto, visited Mr. Boe's sister, Mrs. I. Waldon, and Mr. Waldon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr., visited friends in Orono on Sunday.

FAMILY REUNION INCLUDES CALL TO HOLLYWOOD

Mount Albert—Mrs. Guy Williamson had as American visitors over the weekend her sister (Edna Madill), and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Jack McTaggart, of Camden, Delaware, and Mrs. McTaggart's three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Trenton, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson, Brooklawn, New Jersey. On Sunday they held a family party at Mr. Douglas Madill's at Highland Creek and during the afternoon called by phone Mr. Stanley Madill from North Hollywood, Calif., a brother of Mrs. Williamson and son of Mr. A. Madill, and all had a visit with him. Mr. Madill has returned to the States with them to visit his daughter, Mrs. McTaggart, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tilley, Alex and John, Kitchener, were in town a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kurtz.

Mr. Cecil Harrison has moved to Zephyr where he and Mr. Len Case have purchased the Lockie mill business.

Miss Belle Cook, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walsh spent Sunday with friends at Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mather of Kapuskasing have been guests of the Misses Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowen, Frances, Mrs. W. D. Shield, Toronto, and Miss Dorothy Shields, Ottawa, were in town on Sunday afternoon visiting old friends.

Mrs. J. T. Crozier and Tommy are holidaying down the St. Lawrence river at Lily Bay near Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haigh and Miss Daisy Walls are spending their holidays in the vicinity of Trout Creek, Muskoka.

Memorial Service

The memorial service of Mount Albert cemetery was held on Sunday evening and a very large crowd was in attendance. The dry weather affected the grass badly and there were less flowers, however after the grand rain the dust was settled and one did not mind the cool air, the evening appeared to be much better than the afternoon. Rev. Shapter spoke from the text, "David served his generation according to God," and gave everyone much food for thought and an example to follow. The male quartet assisted in the song service and was accompanied by Mrs. W. Couper. It is one time of the year when Mount Albert people see many old friends return and those in charge of the cemetery are very grateful.

Mr. Culver of Ringwood has purchased Mr. E. Davis' house on Alice St. and has moved in.

The Sunday-school of the United church held its picnic on Wednesday at Innisfil Park, Lake Simcoe, and had a large attendance and although the day was cool everyone enjoyed the afternoon and the picnic grounds which were new to most people attending.

Miss Beth Theaker has passed with honors her music examinations at the Royal Conservatory, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Elizabeth have been holidaying at Bruce Beach near Kincardine. Mrs. Ida Cuyler is visiting at the home of her son, Alex, at Kincardine.

Miss Gertrude Moore was in town on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson.

Legion Sports Day

On Monday, August 1, the Canadian Legion branch of Mount Albert will hold its third annual sports day in the park and as other years, there will be plenty of entertainment all the afternoon and evening. Ball games, midway, bingo, clown and races for kiddies, booths with all you need to eat and drink, a supper served, and a grand concert and dance in the evening. Many prizes will be given away, so keep the date, come and enjoy yourselves and help the Legion.

Window Flower Show

The window flower show held last week in Miss Leck's store resulted in the following: pansies, Miss Harmon, Mrs. S. Harper; monkshood, Miss Harmon; one rose, Mrs. Russ Harrison; lilies, Miss Harmon, Mrs. S. Harper, Mrs. Russ Harrison. Collection of roses, Mrs. Russ Harrison, Miss Harmon; living-room floor bouquet, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Russ Harrison, Mrs. S. Harper.

Mrs. C. Cadieux and daughters, Rochelle and Sherry Lynn, of Mindemoya, Manitoulin Island, visited Mrs. Cadieux's mother, Mrs. Palmateer, and grandmother, Mrs. S. Cain.

Mrs. Fern Palmateer has gone to Kirkland Lake to visit her son, Allen Palmateer, and family.

HOPE

The Hobby Club meets at Mrs. C. Rolling's cottage, Lake Simcoe, on July 19. Everyone bring some lunch for a picnic supper. Members please remember to bring Blue Cross fees.



Claire Doolittle, 7, David Warren, and Doolittle pet

Son Rescues Father Overcome By Smoke

Aurora—The speedy action of Loring Doolittle, 20, is credited with saving the life of his father who was overcome by smoke when his Aurora home caught fire early last Thursday morning.

When all the family were out of the house, Mr. Doolittle and his son re-entered the blazing building to save two spaniel dogs trapped in the heart of the fire. Managing to secure the dogs, he handed them to Loring and then collapsed, overcome by the smoke.

"I had just reached the front door with the dogs when I heard a thud," said Loring, an outstanding Aurora hockey star. "I found Dad near the door to the kitchen. He was on the floor and unconscious." He carried his father outside where

he was revived with an inhalator by Aurora firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle first noticed the fire. Awakening around 4 a.m., they saw a bright glow, apparently from a neighbor's house. Thinking the other house on fire Mr. Doolittle rushed outdoors to warn the occupants. Once outside he realized it was his own house that was burning. Ringing the nearby fire alarm he shouted to Mrs. Doolittle to "get the children out." Mrs. Doolittle, carrying her son, Claire, 7, and her two-year-old nephew, Karry, gained the safety of the street. Awakened by the shouts, Loring, too, got safely outside.

Within ten minutes of their arrival the Aurora fire department had the blaze out. Only the summer kitchen was severely damaged.

Throws Self In Lake Rescue Starts Fight

Lake Wilcox—Fighting between members of the Junction Gang and a family of holidayers and their friends broke out here late Sunday afternoon after an apparent attempt at suicide by one of the members of the Junction Gang, Bob "Scotty" Bryson of 131 Hatherly Road, Toronto.

According to Whitechurch Constable Ronald Watt, the fighting became quite severe following the rescue of Bryson. Two homemade blackjacks were found following the riot. Arrested and lodged in Number 12 Police Station, Toronto, were Charles O'Hara of 16 Preston Road, Toronto, and Mario Ruffolo, 1017 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto. Together with Thomas Worth, 894 Castlefield Avenue, Toronto, and Bryson, they are charged with disturbing the peace. Remanded in County Court Monday, they will appear in Newmarket court Friday.

Constable Watt also disclosed that a number of the rioting youths will be summonsed, including Bryson, on charges of disturbing the peace.

According to unidentified, eye-witnesses the trouble started when Bryson, in a fit of depression, attempted to drown himself. Fully clothed, he entered the water near Ash's Booth and threw himself face downward, it was said.

Bill Beazer, 17, of Aurora swimming nearby saw Bryson. "He was in about four feet of water, his face down," said Bill. "I got over to him as fast as I could and raised his head out of the water. He was unconscious. Just then four of his buddies came up and told me to 'blow.' They took him to shore and up behind the booth on a hill."

When a visitor to the lake suggested that artificial respiration be applied to the unconscious boy, he was mauled. An elderly man, he was on a Sunday picnic with his family. Seeing he was in trouble his two sons, together with some friends, came to the rescue. The fight followed.

With nearly 30 taking part, Constable Watt had to summon assistance when he arrived upon the scene. A short time later County Constable Aubrey Fleury, Markham Constable Clarence Wideman, and three provincial police arrived. Surrounding the fighters police

searched them and arrested O'Hara and Ruffolo. The fracas, which started around five p.m., was halted and under control by six o'clock. There was no further trouble.

ANSNORVELD

Mrs. S. A. Winter was taken to Western hospital in Toronto for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinker and son of Kalamazoo, Mich., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marits.

The long awaited rain on Saturday has given the Marsh growers new hope and it is believed that it will make a decided difference in the vegetable crops.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1949

Displays open 10 a.m. Weed Spraying 11 a.m. Addresses 1 p.m.

SPEAKERS: HON. T. L. KENNEDY, Minister of Agriculture
W. H. WADDELL, Wheat Specialist, O.A.C.

COMBINING OF TEST PLOTS (20 ACRES)

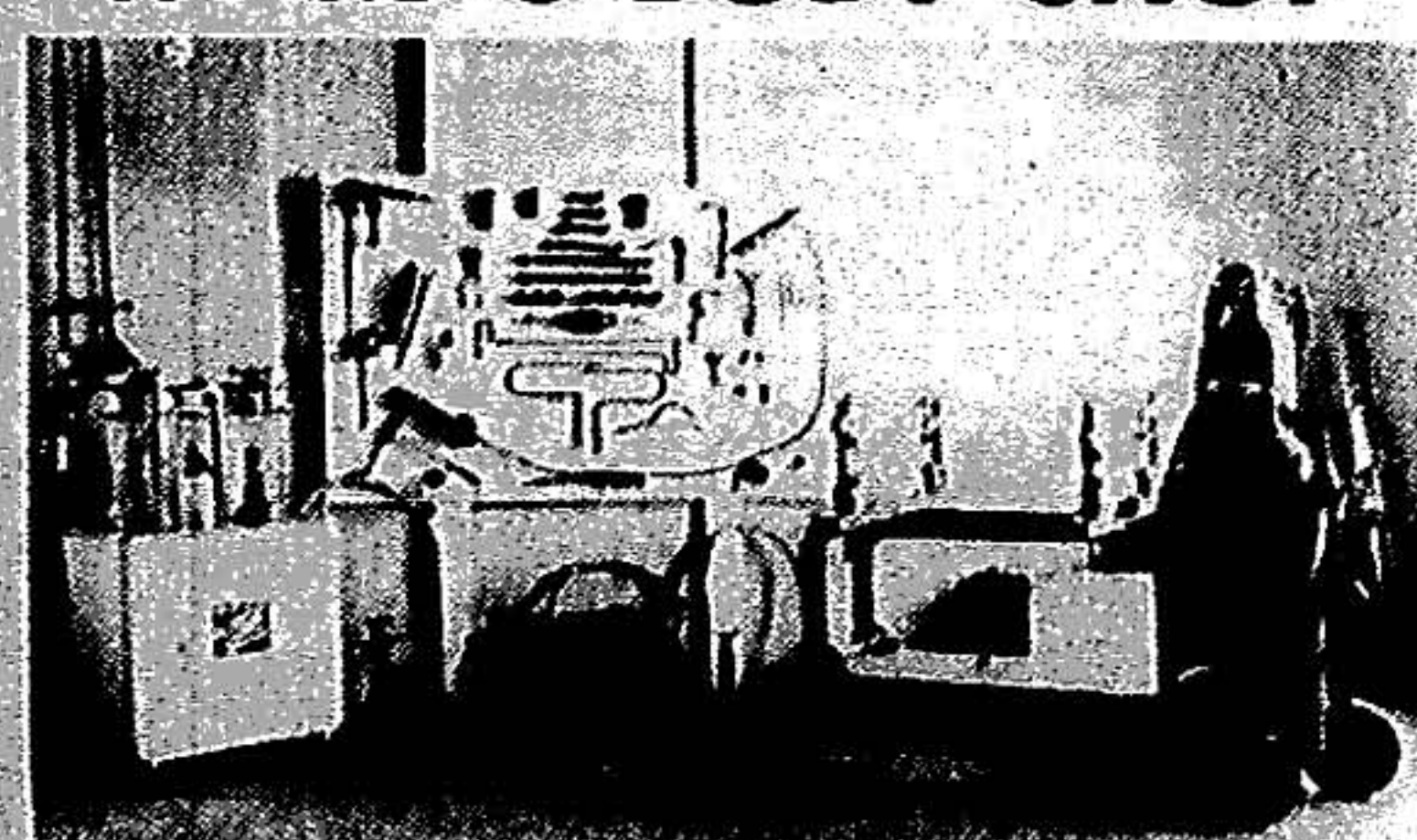
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WILLOW BEACH

On Thursday a number of friends held a bridal shower for Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Dell, a recent bride and bridegroom, at the home of Miss Mary-Jean Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell received many useful and ornamental gifts.

Miss Joan Chapman is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. A. McEachern, at Woodville.

Mr. L. McTaggart, Montreal, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bill Thompson.

Miss Phyllis Haines spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. Graves.

Miss Mildred Young, who spent the winter teaching at Yellowknife, is home with her mother for the summer.



THE TOWN GARDENS

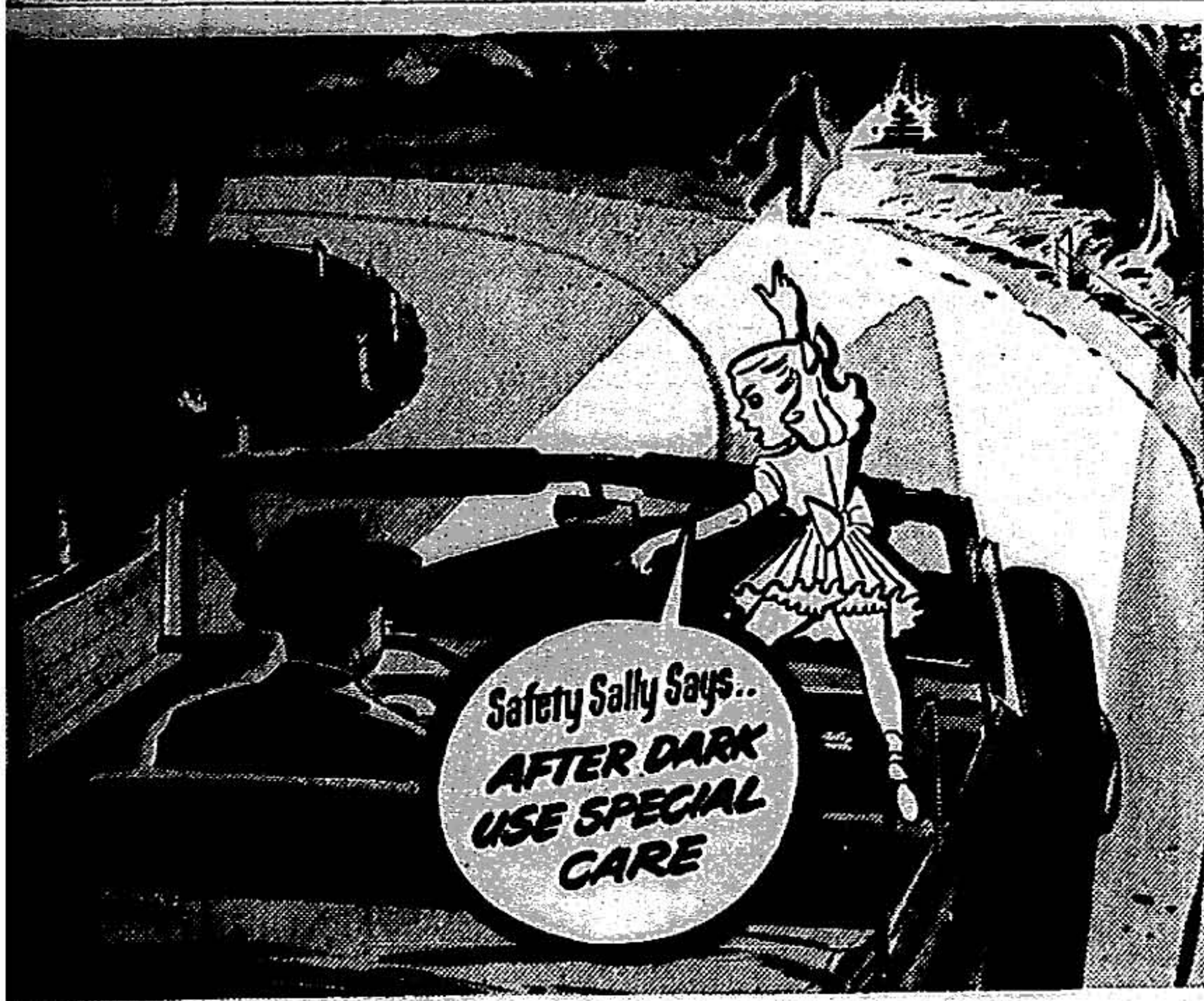
GOLDEN GLOW says

It was a disappointment to everybody that the annual peony show had to be cancelled, for it is always one of the most popular displays of the season—but who could know that the terrific heat would last so long, day and night without a break and without a drop of rain for weeks? I saw Mr. Ed Brammer's garden when his peonies were at their best, and they were magnificent—and his roses were just starting. Now talking about roses, I am wondering if this is a specially good year for them, for I have seen amazing rose bushes loaded with bloom, not omitting my own.

The first roses I had given to me this year was a lovely bouquet of those most delightful of all roses, the yellow tea-roses, from Miss Rumsey's garden on Botsford St. Every year I look forward to seeing those lovely roses, and enjoying their elusive fragrance. Their perfume is like nothing else whatsoever, just their own, exclusively! And best of all those yellow rose bushes have been in that lovely garden for over one hundred years. Miss Rumsey's grandmother brought them from her former home when she went there a bride!

Roses Flourish

I have some huge old-fashioned cabbage roses, to use their old name—and the bushes were literally covered with beautiful blooms, but they do not last long once they are cut and taken indoors. However the perfume is delicious, even when they begin to fade. Miss Fairburn on Park Ave. had a wonderful bush of pink roses at the east side of her home, and later at the west side a bush of crim-



carefully always in country and town—But re-double your care when the sun's gone down.

Official records show an increasing number of Ontario's highway accidents occurring at night. Remember—your headlight vision is limited. After SUNDOWN... SLOW DOWN.

GEO. H. DOUCETT, Minister

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

235 Members In First Year

Co-op Medical Plan Reports

Newmarket—The first annual meeting of the York County Co-op Medical Services was held at the department of agricultural board room on Wednesday night, July 6. There are 235 paid members covering over 700 dependents. The year ended with over \$1,100 surplus.

These services are maintained and managed by farm people. The directors consist of farm men and women.

The guest speaker, Mr. Douglas C. Hughes, is secretary of Co-operative Medical Services Federation.

Forty countries in Ontario are operating co-op medical services

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son rambles that was a picture.

I saw an amazing climber this evening on Queen St. at the home of Mr. Fred Bowser, it was getting dusk as I passed, and I am not sure, but I think it may have been a Dorothy Perkins, and believe me when I tell you it grew up to the top of his high two storey house, and branches were waving even above the eavestrough, and it was a mass of lovely pink roses. Then on Raglan Street at the home of Mr. W. Epworth is another, covering a fan-shaped trellis extending the length of the verandah, and it, too, was a mass of crimson beauties. Then in Mrs. McMullen's front garden, at Queen and Niagara, are several monthly roses, blooming profusely—she has roses when nobody else has. These are only a few I have seen in the last day or two—what would I see if I could go for a walk around town? The heat has made hermits of us all—we just can't face old Sol shining in all his glory! So I can only tell of a few that I've seen near home.

And then the madonna lilies at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopper's!—It seems incredible that the flowers can bloom as they have been doing without moisture, but they are putting on a good show.

Neighborhood Show

The late syringa bushes are covered with masses of pale white flowers, and the madonna lilies looking so fragile and mysterious in the twilight as you pass along the street. When the Iris was in bloom, Mr. Wess of Tecumseh St. had some fine varieties, but you had to look across from Millard Ave. where it curves around past Church St. and now in their place he has a grand show of madonna lilies too; and see what Max Boag has done at Club 14 and the apartment next door—he has quite an array of flowers already.

If I were a "Salamander", that mythical creature that can withstand any degree of heat, I could get around and really see all the lovely gardens—for as you pass in a car you catch only a glimpse—just enough to tantalize you! As I passed along on the bus the other day I had a "bird's eye view" of lovely gardens, but it was so fleeting one can't record it. However one garden remains in my mind—that of Mr. and Mrs. Lomas, Pleasant View, Connaught Gardens. It really did register, but I can't say what the flowers were. I have the impression of a garden of beauty, all colors. Some day I'll see it, I hope.

Sun-dial and Bird-bath

I think of all the lovely gardens I have been privileged to visit this season and they all gave promise of future beauties still to come; and in imagination I can picture them. I can see the lovely rose-garden of Mr. Aubrey Davis with the sun-dial in the center.

Oh by the way, what a happy thought to have that delightful bird-bath in front of the Stuart Scott school on Lorne Ave.—it must be a source of inspiration to the children and a source and a delight to the thirsty birds, this exceedingly hot season.

Of Vegetable Gardens

I told somebody once I thought I should write on some of the fine vegetable gardens here in town and she said, "Well, why don't you?" Sure enough—why don't I? Maybe I will, for a well kept, weeded, orderly vegetable garden is a delight to pass by as well as to own. You look at a nice well kept garden with its rows of green peas, for instance, and you have a vision of roast lamb, new potatoes, green peas and mint sauce. I know a person who loved flowers and had many different varieties, and who loved to work in her flower borders. She had a new neighbor who delighted in his vegetable garden. And so they worked, each one on his own side of the wire fence separating their gardens. One day she took a bunch of flowers to the fence and offered them to her neighbor, saying, "Aren't they lovely? Will you give them to you wife?" He grudgingly took them, with the remark, "She don't hold much to flowers. You can't eat 'em, but I'll give 'em to her." I was asking that same flower-lover a while ago if she remembered her former neighbor who said, "You can't eat 'em," and what a fine vegetable garden he had? Her neighbor has moved away, she told me, but before he left she had him admiring every new flower that came into bloom and his wife was always so grateful for a fresh bouquet for her table. You never know!

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We read that George Orwell has published a second book, and thereby was reminded that we had borrowed his first, a satire entitled *Animal Farm*, but had not yet read it. An examination of the book case located it between two paper-back mysteries. It is a small book as these things go and we read it Saturday night. Now we regret we hadn't read it earlier for it is one of the most illuminating books we know.

The narrative is simple. Major, a prize boar, feels his days are numbered but before he goes he summons to him all the farm animals and imparts to them a dream he has had in which the animals throw off the yoke of human domination, proclaim themselves free and equal and capable of administering their own affairs. The revolution comes sooner than old Major had anticipated. Jones, the farmer, and his hired men are driven from the farm by the animals. The name of the farm is changed from Manor Farm to *Animal Farm*, and government by animals for animals is established.

The thinking which inspired the animals' revolution against humans was called, fittingly enough, *Animalism*, and after the revolution which overthrew Farmer Jones, the Seven Commandments of *Animalism* were inscribed with much pomp on the end wall of the barn. They were: "Whatever goes on two feet is an enemy; whatever goes on four feet or has wings is a friend; no animal shall wear clothes; no animal shall sleep in bed; no animal shall drink alcohol; no animal shall kill any other animal; all animals are equal." But all animals are not equal. The pigs on *Animal Farm* had learned to read and write and it wasn't long before they had assumed the roles of directors of *Animal Farm* activities. One of the pigs, Napoleon, is corrupted by power and drives his co-chairman, Snowball, into exile and disgrace in a manner quite reminiscent of Stalin's treatment of Trotsky. Purges follow, just as they did in Russia, with several animals confessing to sins against the state of *Animal Farm*, and paying the ultimate penalty for these slips.

Animal Farm is written simply, so simply that a child could read it and enjoy it for an animal story. But in this simplicity there is a terrible double meaning for in the record of *Animal Farm* there is a pointed satire on the totalitarian state which gains in its pertinence by the author's ability to avoid the obvious. The story of *Animal Farm* is the story of every totalitarian state, the events following in a dreadful order which no one can forestall, until they reach a climax which for cows and the sheep of *Animal Farm* meant a return to old tyranny under new masters, and for the human beings in Germany and Italy meant conquest, and to the Russian the choking trappings of a police state.

The press daily refreshes our memories of the terror and the tyranny of the police state. Our libraries are jammed with their histories. But we know of no other book which packs more pointed commentary on the rise of the police state into such easily read prose.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

Three men boating on Bond Lake, Sunday afternoon, had a narrow escape from drowning when their boat capsized, according to the files of 25 years ago. Two clung to the boat until they were rescued and the third swam to shore. One of the men lost \$40.

Rev. Julian West and sister, Mrs. Fairwell, Detroit, are visiting for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Belfry and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Patterson obtained her A.T.C.M. in piano with honors. She was a pupil of F. A. Oliver for the past year.

The annual Dike reunion was held at the home of Harman Dike, Mount Albert, on July 1. There were 65 relatives present.

Miss Grace Johns and Miss Sadie Burrows left on Saturday to spend two weeks' vacation at Sparrow Lake, Muskoka.

The Horticultural Society of Aurora held its annual peony show on Saturday. Mrs. James Whimster whose "Pherepe" won special mention as the finest specimen in the show, was awarded the silver cup donated by Thos. Sisman for the best display of peonies. R. Marshall, who is in charge of the gardens in Queen's Park, acted as judge.

Mrs. W. H. Eves and Miss Olive are taking a trip down the St. Lawrence and will spend two weeks with friends on the Thousand Islands.

A game of lacrosse was played on the fair grounds last Saturday afternoon between Toronto Junction and the Brad-Old-Newmarket-Aurora team. The locals won by a score of 7-2.

Work started on Tuesday morning on the paving of Gorham St.

The Willing Workers of St. Andrew's church held a picnic at Mrs. Gilmour's summer cottage, Keswick, on Wednesday afternoon.

A good market last Saturday but it did not last long. Butter sold from 11 to 13 cents and eggs at 12 and 13 cents a doz. New potatoes were 25 cents a peck and cherries from 75 to 85 cents a pail. Red raspberries were five cents a lb., and black ones eight cents. Green peas sold at 25 cents a peck and dressed chickens, 50 cents a pair.

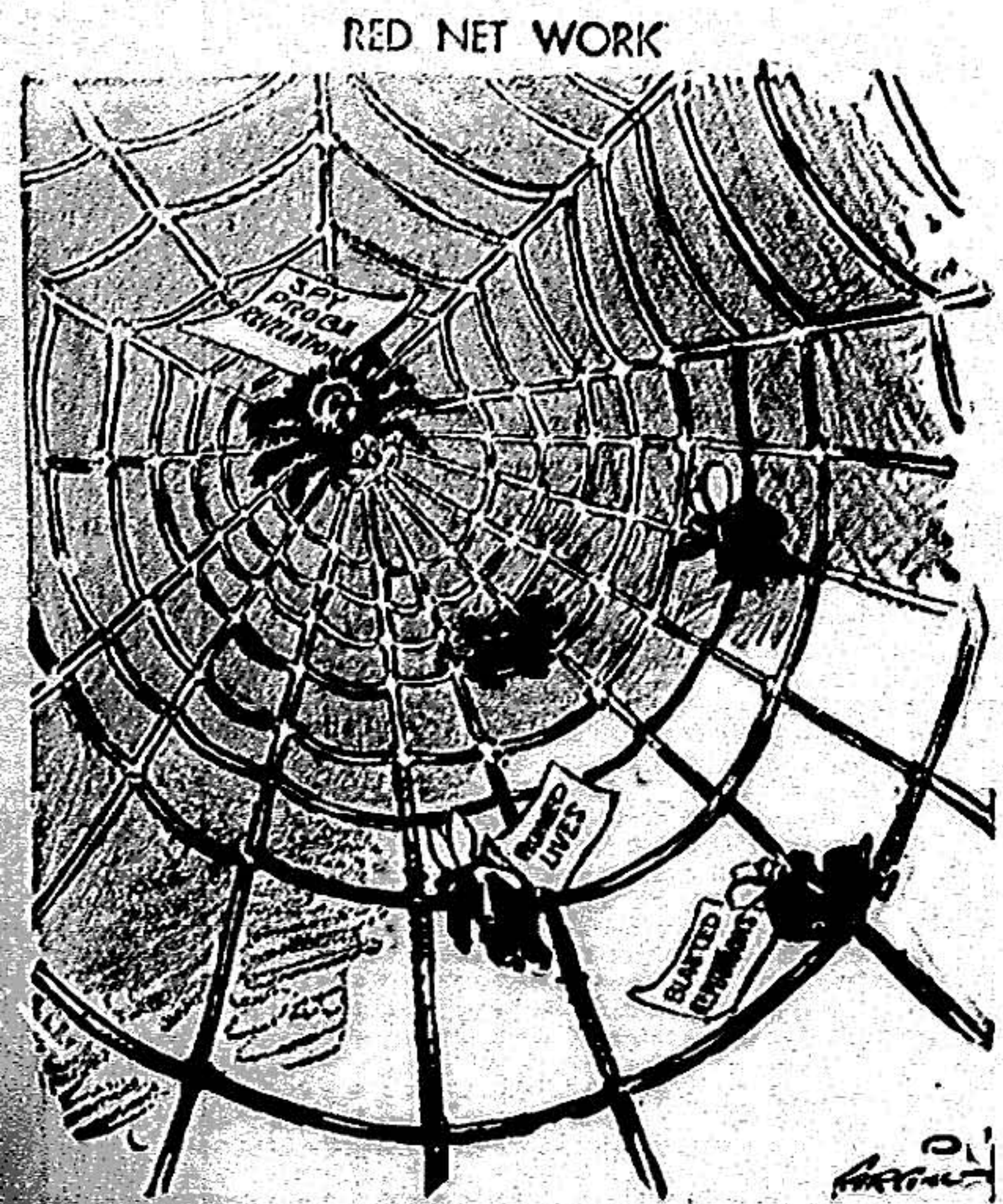
Mrs. M. W. Bogart left Toronto last Saturday on the steamer, "Ocean" for Kingston where she intends spending several weeks with her son, Mr. E. A. Bogart, and other friends at Ottawa and Gananoque.

About 50 children of the Junior League of the Methodist church had a picnic at Williams' bush last Friday afternoon. Miss Lenora Irwin, supt., was in charge of the outing.

Mrs. Mitchell, Cleveland, Ohio, aunt of Mrs. H. D. Harman, is here on a visit for two or three months.

Miss K. Wesley, Newmarket, who taught the junior department of Mount Albert public school the past term, was presented with a dressing-case by her pupils on the closing of school. She expects to attend Toronto Normal after holidays.

A water-spout occurred on Cook's Bay, Lake Simcoe, last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. A. R. Watson, Newmarket, was out in a sailing skiff at the time and his boat upset. He was in about the middle of the bay and his cry for help was heard on shore. Rev. P. Addison and a friend were fishing on McCarty's wharf and went to his rescue.



A Page of Opinions

Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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Paternalism, Compulsory Voting, Self Government: Three Editorials on Related Subjects

Paternalism

The Liberals sought re-election June 27 on the strength of their record, and the aspect of that record which was most strongly emphasized was social security, and government assistance generally in terms of pensions, allowances, and subsidies of one sort or another. The Progressive Conservatives attacked Liberal paternalism in principle but in practice promised to go a step further. Bigger family allowances, for example, was one election cry.

The gradual encroachment of the government on the affairs of the individual is deplored by many who nominally support the Liberal party. Their argument, in its essentials, is that wherever the state undertakes to assist the individual, he becomes correspondingly dependent upon the state. As a dependent, he loses his initiative and drive: he forfeits the personal freedom traditional to this country and necessary to its continuing development. The hard working and energetic are forced to support the lazy. In the administration of its bounty, the state becomes an unwieldy thing of many thousands of office holders supported by a huge budget. Such arguments are sound as far as they go, but to reject paternalism in fact is to fly in the face of an inevitable of 20th century civilization. The times do not permit governments the limited responsibilities of 50 years ago. They must also assume social responsibilities or be voted out of existence. The very complexity of our living, its specialization, its dependence upon others, makes the assistance of the state the only alternative to senseless suffering.

When, for example, thousands of men can be thrown out of work by the closing of one factory, men who are specialist in one field and dependent upon that one factory for employment, only state assistance can alleviate their misery and its effects upon storekeepers, doctors, teachers and all others whose income comes from these men. So we have unemployment insurance. The break up of the family unit, a 20th century development, has made old age pensions a necessity. The requirements for children's health have made family allowances a necessity. And the list can be continued almost indefinitely.

No nation with an inkling of a social conscience can ignore the need for state aid, but the fact of the existence of state aid does not make it good or right. No matter how disguised, state assistance to the individual is contrary to the tenets of true democracy. That state aid should be required at all is one of the evils of our century. But it is required and to argue against it but ignore the causes is to be muddle-headed to an extreme.

Our energies would be better directed at the destruction of the causes of paternalism, and where the causes lie beyond our control, making sure that the state extends its paternalism no further than it must. Paternalism should be considered in a true democracy as a temporary expediency only, to be employed with the minimum restriction of the individual's independence, and discontinued at the earliest date. Paternalism is not, nor can it ever be, an end in itself in the true democracy.

Compulsory Voting

An inevitable election aftermath is the proposal that voting be made compulsory. Balloting was generally high on June 27, most polls having percentages in the 70's or 80's despite the hot weather and holidays, but this has not stilled the advocates of compulsion. It is a deplorable tendency of the times, this demand that the government by blanket benefits or compulsion repair inadequacies which arise out of the failure of education or from the very differences of human nature.

Compulsory voting would solve no problem successfully. The machinery required for such an undertaking would have to be elaborate, multiplying existing officialdom. Worse, it would undermine the individual acceptance of responsibility. Forced to vote, the citizen would soon lose interest. Finally, a forced vote is a curtailment of the franchise. A good many voters exercise their right of not going to the polls and a small vote is a very definite indication of public feeling.

Self Government

Much legislation is passed by the province so that it becomes effective only when local governments ask for it. The high school area legislation, health unit, conservation and marketing legislation are all in this category. The first step towards making this legislation effective must be taken on a local level. This is sound procedure, particularly when the legislation is, as in the instances mentioned above, highly controversial.

Those who are aware of the benefits from such legislation and grow impatient with the inevitable delay on municipal level sometimes insist that the government should by-pass the local government and impose the laws directly. To wait for the municipalities to take the first step is, they say, "passing the buck." Such reasoning is wrong. No matter how beneficial the legislation may be, if not immediately popular with a large majority, it can never be readily acceptable. Its purposes are defeated, and its sponsors are accused of high-handed methods. Then too, when the decisions are made on a local level by those immediately affected, it is an exercise in self-government, something we can never have too much of.

These considerations are inspired in part by the delay which attends the formation of the Holland River Conservation Authority. The province has a conservation law which covers the establishment of a local conservation authority. Before a local authority can be established, however, two or more municipalities must request it. Then, and only then, will the provincial government act. Although there has been a good deal of interest in the establishment of a conservation authority, it was only last week that two of the affected municipalities made formal request for it.

The delay is irritating but the authority, when it is established, will be the better supported than if it had been established arbitrarily by the province. The delay should not be objected to if the time has been spent in consideration of the advantages and disadvantages of a local authority.

Wanted: Someone to Start Project

What high hopes were dashed on Monday when the reports on the second water tests on Bogartown creek were received. The first tests had been "A". The final tests indicated a dismal "D", condemning the creek as a swimming pool site. With bulldozer and dam, Mayor Vale had thought to provide at least a temporary swimming pool for Newmarket children on the creek between Lydia and Timothy Sts. where there is an attractive stretch of land. The council had set aside \$2,000 for the project, the foremost advantage of which was that it could be quickly completed.

With the creek ruled out as a swimming place, alternatives were presented at the board of health meeting which discussed the project. A concrete pool at the same site, fed by the waters of the creek through a chlorination system, was suggested by the medical officer, Dr. L. W. Dales. Such a project could be financed either by the town or through the contributions of town organizations, some of which have funds for swimming pools.

The mayor's efforts to provide a swimming pool quickly and cheaply have been balked by unsuitable water. There are funds in town for a swimming pool, funds which have been raised or allocated for this purpose in the past. The council has already set aside \$2,000 for a swimming pool project. Surely it should be possible to work out a plan which will make use of these funds to everyone's satisfaction to provide a concrete pool.

The need is obvious and such a project would be heartily encouraged in town. All that is required, apparently, is someone to take the initiative.

Spray Weeds in Elmira

Newmarket cuts its weeds each year with scythes and mowers. At Elmira, the town's vacant lots, road allowances, and grass areas were sprayed with 2, 4-D two years ago. This year only spot spraying will be required because the lawns and other grass areas are reported to be in excellent condition.

The spraying was a combined effort with the Horticultural Society, the Board of Trade, and the town council working with a chemical company to complete the first year's spraying. The town financed the spraying of municipal lands but private citizens were also given spray service at a nominal cost. High school students sprayed the grounds about the school themselves, turning the task into a practical demonstration of agricultural practices.

Elmira officials are reported satisfied with spray method since two years after the first spraying, weed control is no longer a major problem. Possibly Newmarket and Aurora might find the answer to their weed problems in the example of Elmira.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginge

Winkie Jones, who has no permanent address and is presently unemployed, has been the sole inmate of the local I go on a charge of making books which have something with horse racing.

Languishing in the jug without bail, Winkie read the papers the other day and saw how the guests of the Do caused a big riot full of tear gas and excitement. That was started the prison revolt in Newmarket.

I went over to the jug which is situated at the town hall had an exclusive interview with him yesterday, boss. "No vict," he said, "has been treated with such lack of concern have been. I have a right to some wholesome crime put just like the other fellows. Why even those beanery gets more recognition than me."

"Fret not, Wink," said I, "you shall be given due credit newspaper and it will go down to history in print and can take that away from you." That is how Winkie told me inside story of the great Newmarket prison revolt.

"The food was good and I couldn't find any excuse to complain," Winkie commenced. "I was living in remarkable fort than when I was a convict and I was happy, until I read all the fun those other prisoners were having down at the life became a mockery to me. I was not living up to the standards."

"So what did I do?" said Winkie. His voice brought drama, "I staged a prison revolt. First I had a secret session with myself over in the north east corner of the cell, at night I moved over to the other corner, we had away whispered hysterical plans with myself. At midnight, I a rendezvous at the lavatory. The plan was complete. It was set for the next morning."

"The signal was to come at 4 o'clock for the whole prison riot, which was me. Next morning I started with a word monologue about the treatment I was getting. Then I launched into a tirade and finally a few men started and ensued by me leading with myself on the floor."

"Five minutes went by. We were seemed to be paying attention to me. Then Mr. N. came in to see what was about. He is the jailer of the building, you know. 'You had, son,' he asked after gazing at me for several minutes. 'Then what happened?'" I asked, waiting for more.

"Mr. Newton went and got the chief who said that didn't shut up, he'd turn me loose and then I wouldn't have place to stay. I was thankful that he didn't turn me out he it rained all day Saturday."

"And was that the end of the Newmarket prison revolt asked, a trifle disappointed."

"No," said Winkie. "Some woman brought in a strap and the chief put him into the cell next door to me. He had all night so loud that I was outraged. He completely ruined prestige around here. I wish the town council would burn and get a pound for these critics. I tell you it's an insult to decent sort of convict to be in the jug with a dog next to him. It's degrading."

The moral to this drama of prison rioting, boss, is "get yourself arrested in Newmarket. You are literally to the dogs if you do."

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inche

Why not put first things first? Man's needs are water, food, clothing and shelter. Man can only live a minutes without air, a few days without water, a little without food. No one so far has been able to commerce or control the air; it is still free.

Under the head of business, we have allowed our swa the natural reservoirs of our country, to be drained and bush land to be cut off. The water level of Ontario is datus low. Our rivers and lakes are low.

Conservation officials say that the run-off of water sh be kept on the farms. There are two ways this can be do good cultivation, having the soil loose, and dug-outs. In parts of the west the dug-out is the only source of water pond is dug and the well is dug some feet away from the and deeper. The water filters back into the well. The w for the pond is from snow and rain in the winter.

As the buildings in Ontario are mostly erected on high ground, it is doubtful if this system would work in tario. A system of dug-outs on every farm in York co would, we think, help to raise the water level of the cou

The run-off of water goes along the low land and in r places, there is high land on each side. A bulldozer c throw up a bank of three feet. This could make a pond quarter or half an acre. This amount of water, held bac each farm in York county, would help to feed our springs bulldozer costs \$10 an hour. From two to five hours wou enough on each farm. It would cost more on a running e because a spillway would have to be built.

Each municipality in York county could this fall s \$500 to \$1,000 building dug-outs on our farms. The far should not have to pay the whole cost. If in the spring a vert or a bridge goes out the council must find money to place it. Expenditures on dug-outs could reduce this m tenance and replacement cost. Trees could be planted a the bank of the dug-out. Quick growing trees, willow or l ar to hold the banks, replaced with trees that have n commercial value. We could make York county a place beauty, small ponds on each farm surrounded by trees, dozen fair sized maple trees will give enough maple sy for one family with an ordinary run of sap.

Government procedure takes time; by the time we get conservation authority started and the money appropriated will be too late to do anything this summer. If the town councils will take the initiative to start this project we watch the effect next spring. The water will take out s of the dams and will have to be replaced, but with the summer, there would be little, if any, trouble to get the fa ers to agree.

There will be plenty of people who will oppose any progressive. People do not change. When the steam en was invented, there were those who said that to carry re at the speed of five miles per hour would unbalance th mentally. We should charge a water tax of \$1 on everyon York county of workable age. As no one likes new tax mands, this would get people a little sore and they wou go to talk. This would be the publicity that we need for conservation authority. No matter at what cost, this proj must go through. Some 50 years ago we had plenty of po and running water in the county. We will have to do so very careful thinking and planning. We have a law that s highways, railroads, etc., can take land and we may need a law for the conservation project. All thinking people kn that we must act and do it quickly. Cheerio.



Classified Blessings Fall Like Saturdays Rain

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days.

Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for additional insertions.

Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days.

In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days.

There are no charges for birth and death notices.

(Advertisement)

PUPILS PASS RECENT MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

The following pupils of Mrs. G. Blackwell have successfully passed the recent Royal Conservatory of Music piano exams: grade 1: hon. Margaret Hayes, Faye Griffiths, Lynn Laymond; pass, Bob Carson, Helen McCabe; grade 2: hon. Sandra McCann, pass, Judy Morton; grade 3: hon. Sandra Owen; pass, Anna Morton; grade 6: pass, Fatsy Cook.

BIRTHS

Anderson—At York County hospital, Sunday, July 10, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Aurora, a son.

Bredon—At York County hospital, Sunday, July 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bredon, Richvale, a daughter.

Cain—At York County hospital, Wednesday, July 13, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cain, Ravenshoe, a daughter.

Case—At York County hospital, Thursday, July 14, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Case, Mount Albert, a daughter.

Dion—At York County hospital, Monday, July 11, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dion, Aurora, a son.

Graves—At York County hospital, Friday, July 8, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Claster Graves, Aurora, R.R. 2, a daughter.

Hitchins—At York County hospital, Friday, July 8, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hitchins, Sutton West, R. 2, a son.

Kendall—At York County hospital, Tuesday, July 12, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kendall, Lansing, a son.

Moore—At York County hospital, Wednesday, July 13, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Newmarket, a daughter.

Natalie—At York County hospital, Friday, July 9, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Natalie, Oak Ridge, a son.

Porte—At York County hospital, Wednesday, July 13, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Porte, Jackson's Point, a son.

Snelling—Wayne and Barry wish to announce the arrival of their sister, Lynn Marie, daughter of the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snelling of Keswick, on Saturday, July 9, at York County hospital.

DEATHS

Crawford—At her late residence, lot 3, con. 2, Georgia township, on Tuesday, July 12, 1949, Mary Galbraith, wife of the late Alexander Crawford and mother of Janet, Robert and Wilmer.

Funeral from her late residence on Friday, July 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton West.

Dike—At Newmarket, on Thursday, July 7, 1949, Bertram Dike, husband of Nellie Hawtin, father of Delbert and William, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dike.

Interment Newmarket cemetery on Saturday.

Harden—At Newmarket, on Saturday, July 9, 1949, Zebedee Harden, husband of Ida (Hill) Harden, and father of William, Wilnot, Alfred, Alice, Elsie and Doris.

Interment Newmarket cemetery on Monday.

Patterson—On Tuesday, July 12, 1949, Cecil J. Patterson, husband of Norma Waldruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, father of Mrs. June Martin, Toronto, brother of Mrs. Carl Turan (Ruby), Aubrey and Eddie Passmore.

Resting in the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Service on Friday at 2 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Thompson—At her home, Schomberg, on Saturday, July 9, 1949, Vera Bowes, wife of John A. Thompson, in her 60th year.

Interment Schomberg Union cemetery on Monday.

Watson—At Newmarket on Tuesday, July 12, 1949, Edgar Chester Watson, eldest son of Mrs. Watson and the late Roy C. Watson.

Private service on Thursday at 3 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the nurses and staff of York County hospital for their kindness to me during my recent illness, also my many friends, neighbors and relatives for their flowers, cards and gifts.

A special thanks to Dr. Cook and my special nurses, Wm. Dew.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Zebedee Harden and family wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

WANTED

Young Women - Young Men for

Harvesting, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apples, Grapes, Tomatoes and other Fall fruits and vegetables.

Accommodation in Farm Service Force Camps

AUGUST 15 - to - NOVEMBER 15

Campers must bring blankets, sheets and pillow cases.

For further information write: Ontario Farm Service Force 9 Richmond Street East Toronto 1, Ontario.

Asusples: Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Committee. c3w28

REWARD

Lost—Man's wrist watch, Doxa, yellow gold, leather strap. Reward. Valued as keepsake. Write Era and Express box 276. c1w28

PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, tone. Try famous Oxtrox Tonic Tablets. Get double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

FARM ITEMS

For sale—Mixed hay, baled. Phone Queensville 1420. *1w28

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Registered Hereford Bull (Polled), registered Hereford bull, about 8 months old. Apply Claude York, Belhaven. *2w27

For sale—Fresh cow and calf. 4 years old, good dairy cow. Apply Clarence Cowie, Queensville, or phone Mount Albert 2610. c1w28

For sale—Holstein bull, 14 months. 4 cows, due next month. Apply M. R. Naylor, Keswick R.R. 1, or phone Queensville 1304. *1w28

For sale—20 small pigs. Apply S. Risebrough, phone 702, Queensville. *1w28

For sale—Calf to veal. Also terrier puppies, good pets for children. Apply James N. Faris, R. R. 2, Newmarket. Phone 14131, Newmarket. c1w28

For sale—2 sows bred for second litter, also 12 shoats. Apply Donald Harrison, Zephyr, phone Mount Albert 1407. *1w28

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy — Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont. phone Queensville 2931. t127

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately for dead stock. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 5131, Newmarket. t127

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

For sale—7 ft. cut McCormick Deering binder, good condition. Apply Clarence Cowie, Queensville, or phone Mount Albert 2610. c1w28

POULTRY FOR SALE

Renversay Poultry Farm. Breeders of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone 44m. t127

For sale—300 pullets, 3 months old. Apply J. Gable, Keswick. *1w28

CHICKS

For sale—Bargains in started chicks while they last. 2 week old: Barred Rocks, Light Sussex X New Hampshire, Light Sussex X Barred Rock, New Hampshire X Barred Rock, Barred Rock X New Hampshire: non-sexed \$21.45, pullets \$30.95, cockerels \$20.95. New Hampshire, Rhode Island Reds: non-sexed \$20.95, pullets \$30.95, cockerels \$20.95. Light Sussex, Barred Australorps: non-sexed \$22.45, pullets \$32.95, cockerels \$20.95. White Rocks: non-sexed \$21.45, pullets \$32.95, cockerels \$22.45. White Leghorn X Light Sussex \$34.95, Black Minorca X White Leghorn \$34.95. Assorted Hens: non-sexed \$19.95, pullets \$29.95, cockerels \$20.75. Three week old add 5 c per chick. Older pullets 10 weeks to laying. Free catalogue. Tweedie Chick Hatcheries Limited, Feigus, Ont. c1w28

POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy — All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t127

MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. t127

ROOFING

Galvanized and aluminum roofing, well curbing and wire fence. Agent for Westeel Roofing and Steelco wire fence. Apply Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912. t127

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lungho belts. Best Drug Store, phone 144, Newmarket. t127

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, light or chesty coughs and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. t127

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritis and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 144, Newmarket. t127

MUCOUS IN THROAT

Thunns Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 144, Newmarket. t127

YOUR DECORATING NEEDS

Paperhanging and a d. striping, painting, whitewashing, minor repairs. Reasonable rates. Town or suburban service. Free estimates and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 7311. t127

For sale—Cement. Phone Newmarket 5551. *2w28

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale — \$5,800, possession August 1st, 6 room frame house, all conveniences, built in cupboards, double garage, good condition. Phone 7251 Newmarket. *2w27

For sale — 7-room frame house with 3-piece bath in good condition. Exterior newly decorated last year. Double lot, situated at 26 Simcoe St., Newmarket. Immediate possession. Apply Mrs. Vera Arnold, 74 Andrew St., Newmarket. *2w27

For sale — Attractive 5-room bungalow 3-piece bathroom. 3 extra rooms in basement, hot air furnace. Double lot. Immediate possession. Write Era and Express box 276. c1w28

For sale—Brick house, all conveniences, at corner of Raglan and Tecumseh Sts. in Newmarket, double lot, garage. Apply Ira R. Travis, Queensville, R. R. 1. *4w28

For sale — \$3,500 or best offer; immediate possession. Modern, 5-room stucco bungalow, garage attached, hot water heating, 4-piece bath, built-in kitchen cupboards, electrical fixtures, screens etc., private. Phone Newmarket 9351. c1w28

Closing McHale estate on Davis Rd., second house east of highway 11. Six acres, tree-lined drive to centre of property, 9-roomed, center hall plan, white frame house. Large dining and living room. Natural fireplace, modern kitchen, den, 4 upstairs bedrooms, new furnace, barn, frontage approximately 440 feet. Possession. Apply Mrs. Claire McHale, Newmarket. t127

For sale—Baby scales for sale or rent. Apply Best's Drug Store, Newmarket, phone 14. c1w28

For sale—Man's bicycle. Phone 11801, Newmarket. c1w28

For sale — Norge refrigerator, nearly new. 23 cycle, medium size. Cash or terms. Murrell Motor Sales. Phone Bradford 195. c1w28

For sale—Slightly used Economy furnace. Phone Aurora 460w or apply 32 Wells St., Aurora. c1w28

For sale—Two-tone maple dinette suite, 9 pieces, in exceptionally good condition, reasonable. Apply 151 Main St., phone 7381, Newmarket. c1w28

For sale—Large white porcelain ice box, Colder Air, 100 lbs. capacity. Fully insulated. Phone Mount Albert 5307. c1w28

1A COTTAGE FOR SALE

For sale—2 cottages, immediate possession. Apply Percy Ash, Wilcox Lake. c1w28

2A HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to buy — 2 houses in Newmarket. Possession by August 15. Apply Carl Reynolds, Cedar Valley. *1w28

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Furnished room, grill privileges. Apply 32 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. c3w28

For rent — Furnished bedroom. Gentlemen only. Phone Newmarket 97. *1w28

For rent—3 rooms. Conveniences. Phone 945, Newmarket. *1w28

3 FARM FOR SALE

For sale—85-acre farm, located on highway near Newmarket. Apply Mrs. Violet Robinson MacNaughton. *3w26

6B WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — Unfurnished house or apartment, by government auditor, no children. Telephone Mr. Griffin, 386, Newmarket. t127

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale — Choice building lots, on Lundy Ave., east side and Bolton Ave., west side, Newmarket. C. F. Willis, phone 497, Newmarket. t120

FARM WANTED

Wanted to rent—100-acre farm in Newmarket-Sutton vicinity, with hydro. Apply Harold Wilkinson, Sharon. *3w26

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Wanted to rent—Business man and wife desire unfurnished accommodation; house, apartment or rooms. Phone Tom Green, 895m, Newmarket. c1w28

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—In country home four miles south-east of Newmarket on highway, 3-room unfurnished apartment on second floor. Bathroom, garage, garden if desired, pleasant surroundings, bus service. Abstainers, non-smokers only. Mrs. E. Hawtin, R. R. 3, Newmarket. c1w28

12D GARAGE FOR RENT

For rent—2 garages. Apply 26 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. Call evenings. *3w26

15 BOARDERS WANTED

For rent — Room with board. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *2w27

REAL ESTATE

For sale—6-roomed, insulated brick cottage, all conveniences. Large garden. Oil burner in furnace. Write Era and Express box 276. c2w27

E. BECKETT

Real Estate Agent

\$4,800—6 room house, hydro, new cell, 5 acres land within 1-4 miles of Newmarket. Possession. \$7,500—200-acre farm, 100 acres working land, 100 acres bush and pasture, hydro in house and barn, well at house and barn. \$7,000—50 acre farm, at town limits, flowing well at barn. \$7,000—6 room house, hardwood throughout, 2 garages, large lot, good location. Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gorham St., Newmarket, or phone 92w28

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 753, apply 50 Ontario St. W. or write 127 box 496, Newmarket. t127

For sale—Kitchenette suite, kitchen cabinet; small Quebec cookstoves; dressers; chests of drawers; tables; chairs; beds, springs and mattresses; other articles too numerous to mention. Phone 7853 or apply 151 Main St., Newmarket 168w12. *1w28

24 LOST

Lost — Pearl ear-ring in Newmarket on July 12. Phone Newmarket 168w12. *1w28

VANDORF

The pupils of Miss Lottie Atkinson held their piano recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson last week. There was an excellent program with Bobby McClure of Temperanceville as guest soloist. A lovely lunch was served by several of the ladies.

Wesley United church W.A. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robt. Carr. A very interesting topic was given by Mrs. J. Crawford on "Getting the most out of recreation." The devotional period was taken by Mrs. Fred Avis. Readings and poems were given by Mrs. A. Richardson and Mrs. H. West. Instrumental music was played by Miss Betty Richardson and Miss Mildred Richardson. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. Patterson, Mrs. J. Crawford and Mrs. W. Patterson.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. George Dewsbury Thursday, July 7, when Mrs. Penberthy of Toronto gave her Wear-Ever brush demonstration. Sixteen ladies were present. Mrs. Floyd Preston, Mrs. Dudley Foster, Mrs. G. Crawford and Mrs. W. Hopkins were the winners in the lucky draws. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie of Aurora, Mrs. H. A. Switzer and her sister, Mrs. S. L. Abbott, motored to Minden where they visited Mrs. Switzer's daughter, Mrs. Clifford King, and Mr. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mrs. Allin, Mrs. Charles Greenwood and Mrs. Carl Greenwood attended the Jersey Breeders' picnic at Woodland Park on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant and Phyllis visited at Orillia on Sunday.

OBITUARY

Bertrum Dike

Funeral services were held on July 9 for Bertrum Dike who died instantly when he fell from a load of hay at his Whitechurch farm on July 7. Rev. Ernest Middle conducted the service at Wesley church and interment was at Newmarket cemetery.

Born 67 years ago at Siloam, he married the former Nellie Hawtin in 1920.

Mr. Dike was a member of Wesley United church of long standing and he served as an elder. He was chairman of Whitechurch school board and took an active interest in community affairs, especially concerning young people.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Delbert and William at home, three sisters, Annie Dike, and Mrs. Harry West of Whitechurch, and Mrs. John Widdifield, Fenelon Falls, and four brothers, Oliver and Newton, Fenelon Falls, Archie, Sharon, and Howard Dike, Newmarket.

Three neighbors were pallbearers, James Hope, Edson Johnston, and George Sprouton, and three church workers, Robert Brown, John Petch, and George Richardson.

Miss Ruth Sleeth spent a week in Toronto with relatives.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Peggs of Sharon wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilian Janet, to Mr. John Floyd Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Sharon. The marriage is to take place July 16.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 12 Millard St. Pastor: Rev. A. R. Yelding. Pianist: Miss V. Curtis. Sunday, July 17 — 11 a.m. Introduction to the Revelation 7 p.m. Who Stumbles?

23 Fall Fairs Pass 100th Year In Ont.

One of Ontario's oldest institutions, the Fall Fair, will again hold the limelight in a month or so and from the largest to the smallest, each is an event of extreme importance in its own locality.

Ontario agricultural societies' branch of the Ontario department of agriculture, of which J. A. Carroll is superintendent, has just had printed the 1949 list of fair dates. It is issued by the department and during September and October as many as 25 fall fairs are scheduled for some days of the week.

An interesting feature of this year's list is the fact that of the more than 260 fairs and exhibitions listed, 23 of them are this year starting their second century. They observed their anniversary last year and directors are preparing for much bigger things as they enter on their second century.

"The fall fair provides a sort of show-window for the smaller communities, just as the bigger fairs offer industry an opportunity to advertise its wares in the district served by the fair," Mr. Carroll said.

"Then the fall fair also gives real impetus to improving agricultural practices," Mr. Carroll pointed out that livestock com-

petitions encourage better breeding and care of animals; competitions in all the various classes of the fair, bring about better production of grain, vegetables, methods of production and in a host of other ways give the farmer a higher goal to aim at.

In Northern Ontario the fall fair is an outstanding event, especially in areas where farms are widespread and people in remote areas meet their neighbors only on rare occasions.

In the 1949 list, earliest events are in early August although there are livestock shows and other exhibitions during the early summer. Then there is Canadian National Exhibition, described as "The Show Window of the World", which this year will be held from Aug. 26 to Sept. 10. The latest of all is the Royal Winter Fair held Nov. 15 to 23.

However, from the smallest to the biggest, each has its own individual importance in the locality which it serves. This importance is often beyond actual calculation.

One of the important features of most exhibitions this year is a class for Junior Farmers of Ontario. In addition to that plans are being made to include representatives of junior organizations on the Board of Directors. This has already been done at the Toronto CNE and the Royal Winter Fair.

Use Timothy for Seed Crops Branch Suggests

With short crops and heavy demands for hay, there will likely be fewer fields of Timothy saved for seed purposes this year, officials of the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture state.

In view of this supplies of Timothy seed will again be scarce and expensive for seeding next year's crops. During the past season Timothy seed reached unprecedented prices and practically no supplies are being carried over.

Farmers situated in areas where Timothy grows well and who have fields comparatively free from serious weeds, might well give consideration to cutting and threshing their Timothy crops for seed, it is suggested.

"One thing is certain this year, a good market is assured for either seed or hay and both crops will be very scarce," a spokesman for the Department warns.

W.I. Sponsors Bake Sale At Lake Wilcox

Mount Itsgah—There will be a home made baking sale at Wilcox Lake on Saturday, July 16. It is sponsored by the Gormley Women's Institute and will be held at 2 p.m. at Gager's Dance Hall. If there is anyone who would like to donate to this sale, would he kindly get in touch with one of the members and they will see that it is picked up.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott on Wednesday night, July 6, for Ruth Gohn and Leslie Smith whose marriage took place at the bride's home in Unionville Saturday afternoon, July 9. We would like to take this opportunity of extending the good wishes of the community to Ruth and Les. on their future life together.

Miss Sheila Ash is holidaying with her cousins, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peck at King. Sheila was three years old on Sunday, and on Saturday night about 20 relatives gathered at her home in celebration.

Miss Flo Falconer, Toronto, was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells and family. Mr. and Mrs. Les. White, Gifford also called at the Wells' home last Friday.

Mrs. Gamble, Sr., Toronto had supper in the Gamble home. Miss Dorothy Bayeroff is holidaying with her cousin, Miss Doris Milne, in Toronto for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans and Donnie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dancker and Joanne at Hanover.

Mrs. Jack Gamble demonstrated her clay work at the monthly meeting

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Flowers for every occasion
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Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET NEWMARKET

STRASLER & SON
QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONES 2540-2552

PLEASANTVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Ganderton, Mar-
garet and Jimmy, left a week
ago to make their home in Ot-
tawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Sheridan
and two children have come
from Timmins to live on the M.
Sheridan farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope
and children of Columbia, Ohio,
left for home on Sunday even-
ing after spending nearly a
week with Mrs. Cope's parents,
Elmer and Elma Starr.

On Tuesday, July 5, Mr. and
Mrs. Robt. Jewitt and Glenna
of Kettleby and Mrs. G. Mc-
Clure attended the McClure clan
reunion at Miles Park near
Cooksville with nearly 400 in at-
tendance.

Sorry to report Little Miss
Nicky Glover is confined to
bed in the Hospital for Sick
Children, Toronto.

Mrs. E. Bateman, Snowball,
also Mrs. M. Sheridan spent the
holiday weekend with relatives
at Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and
Glenna of Kettleby, Mr. and
Mrs. M. McClure, Mrs. G. Mc-
Clure and Mr. E. Madill had
Sunday tea at the home of Mr.
A. Richardson, Aurora, the occa-
sion being Mr. Richardson's
birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay and
family were Sunday night tea
guests at the home of Mr. G.
Hunt.

Little Miss Ann Sheridan of
Claremont is spending this week
with her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. Sheridan, and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith
and two children spent the hol-
iday weekend at Mr. Lorne
Clarke's cottage at Lake Simcoe,
Little Miss Shirley Smith re-
maining for an indefinite time.

Our sympathy is extended to
Mr. and Mrs. Harry West in the
sudden passing of their brother,
Mr. B. Dike.

Messrs. Wm. and Johnny
Walker were blueberry picking
last Friday.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Quite a number from here
were unable to attend the Sun-
day-school picnic last Wednes-
day at Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McCullough,
a former minister here, and
now stationed at Tara, joined
the picnic to renew old ac-
quaintances.

Glad to welcome home Mrs.
Bert Stephens who has been on
a visit to her old home in Eng-
land. She reports a good trip
and visit.

Mr. Jack Davis and Miss Myr-
le Stiles had Sunday supper
with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Davidson.

The Women's Guild will meet
at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Stiles
on Tuesday, July 19, at 2:30

E. BECKETT, REAL ESTATE
Listings invited for town and
farm properties, also small acre-
ages and cottages.

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your local representative
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Phone 97

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Colors to suit all tastes
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ESTIMATE AT NO COST
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Flowers telegraphed
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**Ladies Enjoy Picnic,
Bus Trip to Midland**
Union Street — The Union
Street ladies and their friends
enjoyed their annual bus trip
and picnic on Tuesday of last
week when they journeyed to
Little Lake Park, Midland. They
went by way of Beaverton, Ori-
lia and Coldwater, visited the
Martyr's Shrine near Midland,
and returned via Barrie where
a stop-over was made that the
ladies might attend a show,
while others took in the Ki-
wanis Carnival. Our genial
driver, "Dutch," was at the
wheel and everyone spent a
very pleasant day.

Mrs. Lillian Johnston return-
ed to her home last Wednesday
from the Toronto General hospi-
tal and is much improved in
health.

Miss Cairine Sedore, Toronto,
spent the weekend with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie
Sedore.

Miss Ruth Allen and her
cousin of Toronto are visiting
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. El-
ward Callendar.

Several from this community
attended the charity party for
Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens (nee
Audrey Benton) at Mount Al-
bert Community Hall last Fri-
day night.

Classified ads bring results.

SHARON
Messrs. Carl Vernon, Don
Glover and Leslie Blunt spent a
few days last week on a motor
trip to the U.S.A.

The Misses Edith and Ila
Haines and Mrs. Thos. Collins
visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell-
man and family at Bowmanville
on Wednesday last.

Miss Ethel M. Shaw of Grand
Rapids, Mich., is spending her
holidays with her sister, Miss
Nora Shaw.

Messrs. George Crone and
Kenneth Blunt spent a few days
last week near Jackson's Point.
The Sunday-school picnic held
at the park on Monday was a
grand success, about 70 being
present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw
spent Sunday at Orillia with Mr.
and Mrs. Murray Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellerby Farr
spent the weekend at McTier
with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Davis.

There will be no church or
Sunday-school in Sharon United
church for the following five
Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Findley, Bar-
bara, Donna and Carol, visited
friends at Elora on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-
Leod and boys of Detroit, Mich.,
spent a few days with Mr. and
Mrs. Fred McLeod and Teddy.

Mrs. M. Shaw of Hamilton,
Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw,
Sandra and Stephen of Boston,
are spending a few days visiting
the Shaw families at Sharon.

HANDSOME FOURSOME
You MUST have this perfect
foursome for vacation! Plunge-
neck shirt, big-pocketed skirt is a
gay pair to wear over bra and
shorts to and from the beach!
Pattern 9366; sizes 12, 14, 16, 18,
20. Size 16, 4-piece ensemble with
bra, 5-5-8 yds. 39-in.

LESS WORK FOR MOM
Adorable! Sensible! Mother,
make several of these sunsuits
for the hottest weather! Toodles
stays cool, happy—so do you. Sun-
suit, bonnet open flat to iron.
Pattern 9129; sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Size 2 sunsuit takes 1-1-1 yds. 35-
in.; 1-2 yd. contrast; bonnet, 1-2
yd.

This easy-to-use pattern gives
perfect fit. Complete, illustrated
Sew Chart shows you every step.
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
(25c) in coins (stamps cannot be
accepted) for this pattern. Print
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,
STYLE NUMBER.
Send your order to the Era and
Express, Pattern Department,
Newmarket, Ontario.

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Send your order to the Era and
Express, Pattern Department,
Newmarket, Ont.

Home gardeners are often sur-
prised and sometimes startled to
find large green worms on their
tomato plants at this season. If
they are startled, it is likely to
be because of the slender horn
which projects from the rear end
of the worm. It is this horn
which gives the pest its common
name of tomato hornworm.

The tomato hornworm may be
up to four inches in length and
its green body is marked with
oblique white bars, as shown in
the accompanying Garden-Graph.
Although it preys most common-
ly upon tomato plants, it also
attacks eggplants, peppers and
potatoes.

Often times these caterpillars
are seen to have small white ob-
jects covering their backs, as il-
lustrated. These objects are not

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**Weekly
Garden-Graph**
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Often times these caterpillars
are seen to have small white ob-
jects covering their backs, as il-
lustrated. These objects are not

eggs, as they are often thought
to be, but cocoons enclosing para-
sites hatched from eggs laid
deep in the skin of the hornworm
by an enemy wasp. Care should
be taken not to destroy horn-
worms carrying cocoons on their
backs as the adult wasps will
later escape to attack other
worms. These parasitic wasps
are helpful to the gardener who
otherwise would find it necessary
to hand pick the worms to get
rid of them immediately.

To control the hornworms in
large plantings, dust the plants
in July with calcium arsenate
dust or rotenone-bearing dust.
Repeat applications one or two
times at ten-day intervals. On
tomatoes, spraying or dusting
with arsenicals should be discon-
tinued at least ten days before
the tomatoes ripen.



Conservatory Results
Newmarket—The following is
a list of successful candidates in
examinations held recently by
the Royal Conservatory of Music
of Toronto in Newmarket. The
names are arranged in order of
merit.

PIANO
Grade IX: pass, James Hugo,
Gay Morning; Grade VII, pass,
Rodney West; Grade VI: pass,
Myrna Bryce, Cherith Pipher;
Grade V: honors, Pauline Van-
denBergh, Charlotte Morton;
Grade IV: pass, Allan Perks,
Barry Sweeney; Grade III: hon-
ors, Patricia Brown; pass, Joan
Sanderson, James Cassavoy;
Grade II: first class honors,
Margaret Ann Crowder; Kenneth
Cassavoy, Faye Russell (equal);
honors, Coleen Cain, Edna Perks
(equal); Judith Carter, Harriet
Swindells, Mary Vale, David
Carley; pass, Murray Young;
Grade I: honors, Cynthia Good-
man, Cary Baile, Patricia Byers,
Maureen Fallon (equal); Jean
Hauran, Bobby Vernon (equal);
Shirley Ann Forhan; pass, Larry
Murphy.

PIANO
A.R.C.T. solo performer: hon-
ors, Barbara Bowman; Grade IX:
honors, Mary Burrows; Grade
VIII: first class honors, Jean
Rose; honors, Allan R. Jackson;

pass, Pauline Bovair, Mary Baw-
den;
Grade VII: honors, Marion
Eves, Jean Pickering; Grade VI:
honors, Faye Billings; pass, Patty
Cock;
Grade V: first class honors,
Mona Burrows; honors, Gail
Kurtz; Norine Greenwood; Grade
IV: first class honors, Marvin
Clark, Marion Gibson; honors,
Mary Greenwood, Barbara Gib-
son; pass, Lila Clark;

Grade III: first class honors,
Gordon Smith; honors, Terry
Besley, Geraldine Smith, Orline
Rogers, Sandra Owens; pass,
Shirley E. Hayes, Anna Morton,
Margaret Winters (equal), Mar-
lene Martin, Marion Winters;
Grade II: first class honors, Sus-
an Sibbalds; honors, Sandra K.
McCann, Bobby Fines; pass, Car-
ol Boothby, Mary Lou VanZant
(equal), Judith Morton;

Grade I: first class honors,
Laura-Mae Coulson, Sheila Van-
Nostrand; honors, Faye Griffiths,
Margaret Hayes, Eve Marie
Gatti, Lynn L. Lamond; pass,
Robert Carson, Carolyn Serrick
(equal); Helen McCabe.

SINGING
Grade I: honors, Margaret Ann
Crowder; pass, Mary Lou Van-
Zant.

Entrance Results
The high school entrance ex-
amination results were announce-
d this week for York Inspector-
ate No. 1 by H. A. Jackson,
assistant secretary of the joint
high school entrance board. (H)
indicates that the candidate has
passed with honors.

AURORA
Acheson, Bob; Addison, John;
Andrews, Robert; Amann, John,
H.; Attridge, Sheila; Beattie,
Marlene; Black, Robert; Brem-
ner, Colleen, H.; Brooks, Ron-
ald, H.; Brown, Reta; Brum-
well, Wilbur D. H.; Bull Shir-
ley; Case, William; Casey, Jo-
seph; Chambers, Doris, H.;
Chapman, Shirley, H.; Cheyne,
Bill; Cheyne, Frank, H.; Cole,
Edna; Comfort, Marilyn; Cook,
Bobs; Curry, Loretta-Mae Shir-
ley, H.;
Duncan, Bill; Eade, Clifford;
Eastley, Emma; Edwards, Grant;
Faulkner, Shirley, H.; Fleury,
Wilkie; Forward, Jack, H.;
Geary, Edith, H.; Gould, Bar-
bara; Harvey, Bruce; Houting,
Gordon; Johnson, Sarah; Jones,
Violet; Kerr, Louise; Lobbaw,
John; Longfield, Grace, H.; Mac-
Donald, Margaret; Mackey, Al-
vin; Maxted, Ronald; Morning,
Barbara; McGhee, Robert; Mc-
Intyre, Ian; Middleton, Gladys;
Miller, Honora; Moffat, Jill, H.;
Myers, Winnifred, H.; Parson,
Ken; Parson, Marjory; Patrick,
Shirley; Payne, Frances; Pelo-
quin, Ed.; Phillips, Louise; Phil-
lips, Robert; Playter, Ruth; Ro-
wat, Nancy, H.; Rule, George;
Sabin, Earl; Scaife, Audrey;
Seaton, Jacqueline, H.; Seaton,
Robert, H.; Secord, Linda, H.;
Simms, Mary; Smith, Joan;
Snow, Grant, H.; Sproxtion,
Donald; Stephenson, Nancy, H.;
Stevens, Ernest; Stevens, Har-
ry; Tolman, Lois, H.; van Nos-
trand, Dick, H.; Vejola, Raimo;
Waite, Elizabeth, H.; Walls,
Ruby; Wells, James; Wheelock,
Sylvia, H.; White, Fred; Willen-
ce, Eva, H.; Wilson, Stuart;
Wood, John; Wright, Shirley.

KING
Baker, Marie; Bice, Joan;
Burns, Doreen; Etheridge, Nor-
man; Findlay, Peter; Gilles,
Robert; Jarvis, Stephen, H.;
Kee, Jean; McDonald, Audrey;
Robertson, Joan, H.; Scott,
James; Specht, Barbara, H.; Tel-
ford, Larry; Wells, Norma, H.;
Willis, Isabel; Wilson, Ellen.

SCHOMBERG
Armstrong, Dorothy; Dale, Al-
sey, Hulse, Robert, H.; Hut-
chins, Irene; Kelly, Robert; Kitch-
en, William; Lister, Kenneth;
Metcalf, Ethel, H.; Pike, Ralph;
Sharp, Marilyn, H.; Westbrook,
Mac.

MOUNT ALBERT
Case, Nelson; Cupples, James,
H.; Davy, Margaret Irene, H.;
Ewen, Joan, H.; Gibney, Arthur;
Gillham, John; Harrison, Flo-
rence, H.; Harrison, Norma, H.;
King, Joan Marjorie; Kurtz,
Gail, H.; Lannau, Doreen, H.;
Pegg, Louise, H.; Rolling, Jean,
H.; Rose, Ruby; Sedore, Howard
Lorne, H.; Starrs, Norma Ann,
H.

NEWMARKET
Allen, Joyce, H.; Anger,
Grace, H.; Armstrong, Beatrice,
H.; Armstrong, William B., H.;
Armstrong, Robert; Arnold,
Mary; Attwell, Robert J., H.;
Bain, Marilyn J., H.; Barker,
Donald G.; Beaudoin, William;
Bennitt, Freddie P., H.; Billing,
B. Fay, H.; Black, Fay M., H.;
Bondi, Antonette; Bagler, Don-
na, H.; Cameron, Shirley; Cas-
sava, James, H.; Cullen, David;
garet, H.; Cutting, Marie; Letitia;
son, Gordon; Dean, Letitia;
Donne, Jean; Dick, Robert W.,
H.; Doran, Barbara; Drury,
Bruce;
Edwards, Jill, H.; Ewing,
Anne, H.; Fines, Bruce; Fisher,
William; Forhan, Robert; For-
berg, Helga; Gabel, Robert;
Louis, H.; Galbraith, George;
Garrioch, Alicia Jane, H.; Gil-
es, Rosemary L., H.; Gould, Be-
ty Jane, H.; Graham, Barbara
A., H.; Graves, Ruth E.; Green-
wood, Allen W.; Harkness, Hel-
en, H.; Hines, Douglas; Hodgins,
Robert V.; Irwin, Ross; Jones,
Harley; Keffer, Glen W., H.;
King, Jean, H.; Langford, Glen,
H.; Lee, Marilyn; Legood, Kath-
arine; Lehman, Murray; Lewis,
Barbara A., H.; MacDonald,

QUEENSVILLE
Arthur, Stanley; Beckett,
Betty; Beckett, Ronald; Blanch-
ard, Norman, H.; Cooper, Frank;
Cooper, Harry; Dorgan, Shirley;
English, Evelyn; Goode, John;
Holloway, Ilene; Jones, Mildred,
H.; Kenny, Grace; Lewis, John;
Lewis, William; Miller, Gerald;
Paul, Leonie; Rogers, Orlene;
Sedore, Cairine Jeanette; Skin-
ner, Rachel; Smith, John; Smith,
Kenneth; Summers, Noreen;
Treble, Ronald.

KESWICK
Alder, George; Clark, Robert;
Connell, Ronald W.; Crittenden,
Jack, H.; Draper, Ronald G.;
Edwards, Betty, H.; Gable,
Clark J.; Hansen, Nancy; Hor-
ner, Albert; Huntley, Leola; Ian-
uziolo, Anthony; King, William
M.; Naylor, Dorothy; Peters,
Daniel J.; Porter, Helen, H.;
Rye, Dorothy M.; Sedore, Jean;<

BETTY HAINES WEDS THOMAS S. PROUD

On June 25, in the Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, Betty Irene Haines became the bride of Thomas Stansal Proud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Proud, Eden Grove. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. A. E. Petersen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white, brocaded nylon with a headpiece of orange blossoms and fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

The maid of honor, June Haines, was dressed in yellow brocaded nylon, and carried a nosegay of roses and sweetpeas. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Harry Haines and Joyce Van Loven, were dressed similarly in blue brocaded nylon and carried nosegays of carnations and sweetpeas.

Ross Stansal was best man and Allen Stansal and Harry Haines were ushers.

As guests arrived and during the signing of the register, Miss Verna Shier sang, "As The Years Go By," and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Norine Greenwood at the organ.

The bride's mother received in green flowered nylon and a corsage of cream roses and white sweetpeas. She was assisted by the groom's mother in a flowered navy crepe dress with a corsage of white carnations and sweetpeas.

PARADE IN NOBLETON

Aurora—The number of members of L.O.L. 643, Aurora, walked in the Orange parade in Nobleton.

The following lodges won prizes: Woodbridge L.O.L., Rebecca L.O.B.A., Alliston, Beeton Fife Drum Band.

HAS OPERATION

Donald Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Larsen, Kingston, formerly of Newmarket, underwent an appendix operation on Wednesday of last week.

There's fun
for Everyone



ON GEORGIAN BAY

Oh boy! Is it ever fun here in the nice sand and with lots of water to play in. And dad and mum can have lots of fun too, 'cause they don't have to worry. This beach is sure swell for kids.

YOU'LL ENJOY GOING BY BUS

FARES ARE LOW

COLLINGWOOD	\$3.60
PENETANG	\$3.60
WASAGA BEACH	\$3.10
PARRY SOUND	\$7.30

ROUND TRIP
(Subject to Change)

TICKETS AND
INFORMATION
ING GEORGE
HOTEL
PHONE 300

The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

BRINGING UP DAFFODIL



Isabel Inglis Colville

Have you ever in the spring watched a daffodil bud unfold, watched it emerge from its envelope and suddenly become a thing of glowing, flaming beauty? Well for days our Daffodil remained a little gold bundle with closed eyes that suggested the flower's envelope.

Then suddenly, two bright, dark blue eyes opened and Daffodil was ready to explore the world—his world of a wardrobe floor—to scramble 'round his mother on unsteady legs and justify Beauty's proud boast that there never had been, never would be, such a marvel of kittenhood again.

We rejoiced with her and thought in our poor human way that the housing problem was no longer a problem.

Just how wrong we were we soon found out.

One morning we were peacefully breakfasting in the "bird cage," as we call our glass porch, when a series of bumps, each one punctuated by little cries and smothered growls and while we waited for a minute before flying to the rescue to determine where to fly, Beauty arrived at the screen door from the hall with a limp, gold rag hanging from her mouth, which, on the door being opened, she deposited at the feet of the man of the house. Then straightening up she said, "I am not accustomed to being alone all day. Either you people move upstairs or you can find me a place down here."

Having said her say she stood over Daffy and waited for our next move.

"Where will I put her?" I wanted to know. "Oh any place," airily said the other half of the family. "Anywhere!" said I, "she'll not just stay anywhere and you know it—or ought to—she's your cat."

"She's a beautiful puss," said Archie, while Beauty purred like a tea kettle and cast smug glances in my direction and Daffy whose legs don't co-ordinate as yet, sprawled unhappily in the midst and voiced her woe in no uncertain terms.

"I'll go and find a nice carton and we'll put it under the kitchen table or its side," announced friend husband after a look at my gloomy countenance. So a nice large carton was put in position and here Beauty and Daffy were installed.

Did I say installed? No sooner in than out, and while I savagely thrust them in again, Beauty as savagely marched out, while Daffy began to look moth-eaten with much handling and the man of the house doubled over with laughter as the fight went on.

At last, with what dignity I could muster, I walked away from there, only to hear a voice shaking with suppressed laughter announce, "Beauty's taken Daffy into the box and is giving him a bath."

So now Beauty lies with her arm around Daffy and her eye fixed on the screen door, for Nipper Starr makes a friendly call every afternoon and of course its unthinkable that he should even glimpse Daffy.

However, he did one day and the next thing a bronze fury burst through the screen door and chased poor Nipper away from there.

Stripy looked the baby over the other day and seemed to approve of it, so we hope he will help with its education when it is old enough to walk out. We've had two peaceful days who knows what tomorrow will bring.

RAIN!

Was music ever sweeter

Than the rain that fell last week;

Bringing new life to the gardens,

And filling up each creek.

Its patter played a symphony

Of hope and praise and cheer;

With promises of fruit preserved

To last us through the year.

The harder that the rain came down

The lighter grew each heart;

To see the thirsty earth drink in

The life it could impart.

So we are thankful people, all,

That drought has vanquished been;

And as in other year, the crops

This year too, will come in.

THE HOMEMAKERS

Variety in Berry Desserts

Berry-time is here. For the next few weeks desserts will be no problem with raspberries, loganberries and blueberries following one another in quick succession. The fruit served fresh with cream satisfies most families. Double crust cherry pie is a favorite and teen-agers rave about raspberry chiffon pie.

Plain cake served warm with a topping or sauce of sweetened crushed berries makes an easy to prepare dessert which is very tasty.

Any berries, strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, huckleberries, etc., can be used in the following recipes.

BERRY PIE FILLING

4 Cups berries

½ Cup sugar

3 Tbsp. flour

1 Tsp. quick-cooking tapioca

1 Tsp. lemon juice

¼ Cup nutmeg

2 Tbsp. butter

Uncooked pastry shell

Mix together all ingredients except the fruit and butter.

Sprinkle light layer of mixture on pastry in pie pan. Alternate layers of fruit and mixture.

Dot top with butter, bake pie 15 minutes in a very hot oven, 450 degrees, reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 35 minutes.

BERRY SHERBERT

2 Eggs

½ Cup sugar

½ Cup light corn syrup

2 Cups cereal cream

¼ Tsp. salt

1 Lemon, grated rind and juice

1½ Cups crushed berries

3 Tbsp. sugar

Beat eggs until light and lemon colored. Add sugar, blending well. Combine remaining ingredients except the berries and sugar; add to egg mixture. Freeze at low temperature in refrigerator tray until just firm. Remove from tray, whip until light and add crushed berries to which sugar has been added. Pour the mixture back into freezing tray and freeze until firm, about three hours. Yield: six servings. Garnish with whole berries.

CRUMB BERRY PIE

½ Cup fine dry bread crumbs

½ Cup quick-cooking oats

1 Cup sour milk

½ Cup shortening

½ Cup brown sugar

½ Cup sifted all-purpose flour

1½ Tsp. baking powder

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993

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Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Reggie, ten years old, is taking advantage of the opportunities offered in camp life, and is finding his rightful place among his contemporaries.

Reggie's home is a very crowded and noisy home, in which there are many mouths to feed and many bodies to clothe.

At home, Reggie's brothers and sisters are very noisy and bad-mannered. They are constantly in competition among themselves. The one who yells the loudest and grabs the further, is the one who gains the spoils, such as are available, for food and clothing.

Reggie's brothers and sisters don't seem to mind having dirty hands and faces, and their shabby and soiled clothes don't bother them. It is different with Reggie; and his family doesn't understand him and his quiet ways. As a result Reggie feels very much alone and retires within himself.

At school, Reggie doesn't associate with the other children because they tease him about his shabby clothes. Reggie would like to be friendly, but he is sensitive about his appearance and feels unwanted because his clothes are different from the others. Thus he stays apart from the others and feels sorry for himself.

When Reggie was sent to a boys' summer camp by a local service club, he had a half-starved look in his eyes and a very weak-looking body. At the camp he soon learned that clothes and property possessions didn't matter. With that realization, a little light began to shine in Reggie's eyes. For the first time in his life, Reggie had a chance to play as an equal with other boys of his own age. He proved to be very popular among them.

Reggie's spunk and eagerness to co-operate and assume responsibilities were qualities admired by everyone. Perhaps the time Reggie sang a solo during the dinner program climaxed his popularity.

Reggie had never before had such an opportunity and he was very excited as he faced his audience of over 70 contemporaries. Four times Reggie's voice broke on a high note and each time he began again. When Reggie ended his song, there was an outburst of applause that left no doubt in his mind—he knew his fellow campers were his friends.

At camp, where values are true ones, Reggie was accepted as an equal. He was judged for what he was — an honest and plucky individual — not for what he had in the line of material possessions.

It is to be hoped that the security Reggie has found during his experience at camp will remain after he returns to his home and school and that he will not allow artificial values to thwart his new-found personality.

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Newmarket Social News

—Miss L. Cleland has left on a motor trip to Vancouver.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harland spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Lyman Rae, Mr. Rae and Carol Ann, Woodstock.

—Miss Ruth Orvis is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Orvis in Calgary, and cousin, Orvis Kennedy, Edmonton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowser of Winnipeg arrived in Newmarket this week for a visit with Mr. Bowser's brothers, Fred of Newmarket, and Jack W. of Aurora, his sister, Mrs. Fred Browning of Aurora, and to renew old acquaintances in the district. Mr. Bowser has been in Winnipeg the last 49 years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stickwood motored to Niagara Falls and the United States last week.

—Mrs. Roy Gibson and family have left for their new summer home at Woodland Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and family spent the weekend at Mono Centre with Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burch.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchard and Barbara are spending two weeks' vacation at Island Grove, Lake Simcoe.

—Master Bobby Findley, Keswick, spent a few days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little and Mrs. R. Moore attended the Urquhart-Moore wedding at Trinity church, Aurora, on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burch and daughter, Wendy, are visiting this week in Mono Centre at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burch.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Code at South River.

—Mrs. T. R. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and son, Robert, of Brantford, spent last week with Mrs. J. A. McBride.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sine and son, Jimmie, returned on Monday from a two weeks' trip to Victoria and Vancouver.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunn spent a few days last week at Old Man Lake, Muskoka.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter holidayed last week at Waubesa, Wis.

—Mrs. Carl Green of Richmond Hill, accompanied by her daughters, Gwendolyn and Joyce, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keay.

—Mrs. Earlby Moore spent last week at Port Perry.

—Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Mino and daughters, Lois and Judy, returned to their home at Norwich on Friday evening after spending the week in Newmarket where they visited relatives and friends.

—Mrs. E. C. Mingay spent last Wednesday in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

—Mrs. Milton Leppard and Miss Audrey Leppard of Buffalo spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson, Cobden, Ont.

—Mr. W. Harper and family of Weyburn, Sask., are visiting in town with friends and relatives.

—Master Tommie Warner of Welland is spending his summer holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milligan.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Near returned on Sunday after a ten-day motor trip to New Liskeard, Noranda and Rouyn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott tented last week at Innisfil Camping Grounds, Lake Simcoe.

—Miss Grace Mingay spent the weekend at Manitoulin Island, a guest of Mrs. McCowan, Toronto.

—Miss Jean Anne LeGood is at Camp Ahshunyoong, Duques Point. Her sister, Katherine, will go to camp on July 15.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milligan spent their holidays in Welland where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner.

—Rev. and Mrs. Philo Chase of Barrie were supper guests on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keay.

—Mr. Frank Prest spent the first week of his holiday at the old home town, Hastings.

—Mrs. R. T. Miller accompanied her brother, Mr. W. Harper, and family of Weyburn, Sask., to Niagara Falls, N.Y., for a short visit this week.

—Miss Audrey Leppard returned on Sunday to Buffalo after spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leppard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mathewson and Miss Elsie Mathewson spent last week at Sault Ste. Marie, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mathewson, Jr., and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wilson and Wayne, Miss Doris Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeGood holidayed last week at Lake Simcoe.

on Saturday, July 16, after a year's visit to their former home in England.

—Mrs. Irene Hamilton spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Bull, at Jefferson.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Winter and grandson, William Beer, Toronto, have returned home after spending their holidays calling on old friends at Huntsville and taking in a boat trip across Lake of Bays.

—Mr. C. H. Locke, New York, is visiting Mrs. James Newton, Armitage.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leach spent the holiday visiting their son, Eric, at a Hudson Bay post in Quebec.

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WELCH'S		
COHOE SALMON	12's tin	34c
IRRESISTIBLE FLAVOUR—FRESHLY GROUND		
RICHMELLO COFFEE	12's tin	54c
QUALITY MEATS		
B AND R LEAN Brisket Plate		45c
S P Pork Shoulders		51c
Boiling Fowl		45c
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We pay highest market prices for eggs. Shipping tags available at our stores. See manager for particulars. Reg. grading station 6-27.		
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FRESH GREEN ONIONS	BUNCH	5c
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North Shore of Musselman's Lake

Fri., July 29 - Sat., July 30

MIDNIGHT SUNDAY, JULY 31

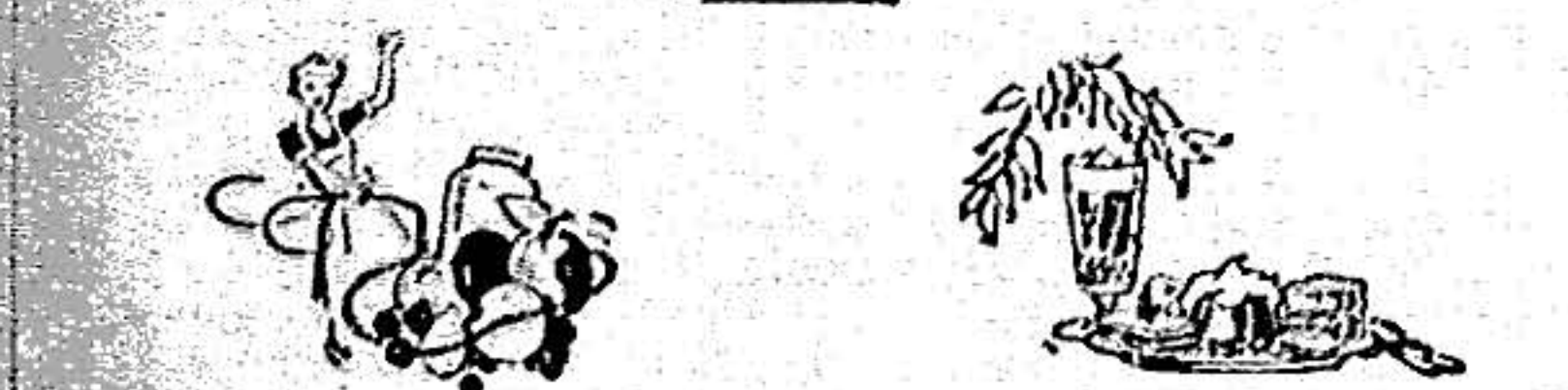
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MONTREAL. — The beginning of a wonderful friendship... that's what I'm willing to bet will be the result of this Taste Test! Buy a can of Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup and compare it with any other brand. Serve half helpings of each to your family, calling them No. 1 and No. 2. Then get their verdict. If the result is anything like the results of five, similar but large-scale taste tests—the favorite will be Heinz! In the most recent of these tests, 10 clubwomen out of 63, voted Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup first choice! Their comments were "perfect!" — "more home-like" — "richer flavor" — "delicious!" Why not ask your grocer for any one of the delicious HEINZ CONDENSED SOUPS tomorrow? Begin a long Heinz friendship!



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Are Your Youngsters Working This Summer? ...It's a good idea—in the very best Canadian tradition. And you can help them to help themselves by tactfully advising them to save regularly. Encourage them to set aside a definite part of what they earn during the holidays for something they want badly—and never to touch that money until they have saved the complete sum. Thousands of young customers of the BANK OF MONTREAL have found solid satisfaction in making their plans come true through steady saving. If your youngsters haven't yet opened their own account at "My Bank", they'll find the "Welcome Mat" out at the nearest branch.

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IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE E. ION

Leaving early Friday morning, the first of July, in the futile hope that we would miss most of the holiday traffic, we joined the bumper-to-bumper procession, north on No. 11. This we endured only until we reached Bradford and then struck off via Nos. 27, 89 and 10, through Alliston, Shelburne, to Owen Sound. We had taken this route last August and had planned to try a new one. The time was inappropriate for extra travelling hours.

This section of the countryside showed less signs of drought than York County, although the hay crop was none too promising. Scattered over the fields were the baled bundles—too few to the acre. The rippling wheat fields, golden in their ripeness, the pale greenness of the oats covered the country with a brilliant patch-work quilt.

We stopped at the municipal park, Owen Sound, where we had our lunch at a rustic table in a shady spot. Nearby were attractive cabins on the banks of a small stream. A shallow wading pool was the scene of happy shouts as little ones played in the cool water. Around a bend and up the hill was a supervised swimming pool. Here swimmers of every size, shape and age enjoyed the spot. We hated to leave.

The main crop, in the next section of country through which we passed, seemed to be rocks. Each cleared field was bordered with dry walls—both high and wide. Oh, to have such a supply handy to Newmarket for our landscaping purposes. The 75 mile trip from Owen Sound to Tobermory proved less interesting than we had anticipated. General farm land, reminiscent of the Bradford road through the Marsh, exists until you reach Warton. The new Red Cross Bruce peninsula hospital is nearing completion. Besides being a welcome medical addition it is architecturally appealing. Second growth timber crowds the road on both sides for much of the remainder of the way with brief interludes of pastoral landscape. It was here on our return trip that a doe crossed the road a few feet in front of our car. Stopped and watched us momentarily and then sped into her wooded sanctuary.

This highway forms a backbone down the peninsula with secondary roads, as ribs, reaching out to either shore. This bisection is probably the least expensive method of providing transportation routes to Bruce, but leaves great areas on both coasts unopened. The building of a modern highway which would skirt the shoreline as the road does at Lake Simcoe from Keswick to Jackson's Point would open that entire region for resort and tourist use. Imagine the beauty of such a trip up the shores of Lake Huron to Tobermory and back by way of the Georgian Bay. Is it too impractical an idea?

Lions Head was our next port of call. One look at the majestic rock formation guarding the entrance to this coastal indentation gave us the source of its name. Arriving here in the intense heat of the afternoon, the breeze off the water brought welcome relief. The clean, clear water, (even at the depth of water at the pier, the bottom could be seen) invited us to swim. Fishing boats, big and small, nets spread to dry, a light-house atop the large pier identify this tiny hamlet.

Night was closing in. The last red embers of the campfire glowed as we sat outside our log cabin at Tobermory and waited—all sticky-mouthed after our marshmallow roast. Still we were reluctant to leave even for the few moments needed to repair these damages. To a passer-by we would have presented a very odd picture, but fortunately there was none. Mother and Dad were comfortably enthroned in rocking chairs, "No need to bruise oneself with discomfort by perching on a rock," was Mother's comment when we offered her one which had been placed near the fire for her convenience. With the last rays of light, Dad was busily reading the financial page of the Toronto paper — "committing it to memory"—was our accusation. Without raising his eyes, he said, "It's late tonight."

From the village below came the sounds of some fancy fiddling as the Saturday dance got underway. Everyone consulted his watch.

Almost in reply to our over-anxious waiting came three shrill whistles—The Norisle was rounding Cove Island. Papers were dropped; faces and hands hastily rinsed; "Where is the dog's leash? Where did you put my jacket?" so went the questions, but it was only seconds from the time of the signal until we had all piled into the car and were off to welcome in the boat which conducts a ferry service between Manitoulin Island and Tobermory.

To a Nova Scotian family the call of an approaching vessel is a lovely sound—like the bagpipes to a Scot. However, heard at 5 a.m., when awakened from a deep slumber, those same blasts had lost their sentimental appeal. To be honest, I never did see the boat on its morning calls but other members of the family—more nautically minded said it was much the best time.

We arrived at the pier before the approximately 250-foot boat nosed 'round the outer island. Taking up our watch we soon sighted her, silhouetted against the horizon. Night glasses brought her into closer view. As she changed course we could pick out first her port and then her starboard lights. Coming into the channel the giant search light lit up the bearing markers for her pilot—spotlighting one group of watchers—throwing the others into deeper shadow.

The Norisle, the first post war luxury ship built at Collingwood dockyards, made famous by wartime corvette construction, is three years old. Her top speed is 15 knots. (About 19.50 land lubber miles.) and Captain O. Long told us that they had opened it up to the full speed for the first time over this July 1 weekend.

Built to carry 60 cars, the Norisle averages 50 because of the larger body design of the post war cars. The highest number stored to date for a crossing is 54 cars. The cars are loaded on the twin deck and lowered by hydraulic elevator to the lower deck. This principle was adopted from the flat tops where the airplane landed on the top deck and was immediately whisked below by a powerful hydraulic elevator to the lower deck. Here is another example of war benefiting peace.

The 56-mile round trip is made in about seven hours which allows for an hour stop-over before returning. Half the cost of the trip is borne by the government through a subsidy. Hundreds of American cars lined the pier and waited their turn on one of the three daily trips.

Aft, larger sea doors were opened and trucks and freight loaded. Here we saw the poop deck quarters of the crew, meticulously clean, but rather bare. It required a technique for most drivers to unload their cars and more than one from the ferry continued its trip minus a fender trim.

At length all the cars were loaded, the boat had refueled, about 150 passengers were aboard, the sea doors were securely dogged and once again the Norisle was ready to make her trip. Two blasts of her whistle and shortly we were watching with fascination her tricky exit from Tobermory. Oil burners may be more modern, but we prefer the sight of the Norisle, smoke belching from her funnel, disappear from sight, beyond the harbor.

If you plan a trip to Tobermory, try to include some boating. Local fishermen will take you out trawling or just for the trip to Flower Pot Island or along the rock-bound shoreline. Even the rocks are interesting in this area. In some places they resemble coral in their formations and in others the cliffs look man-made—as if in some bygone days giants built these 100 to 200-foot perpendicular retaining walls.

Off Cabbage Head the water is reported to be over 500 feet deep. On board the "Anne Joy" in the early evening we settled back to enjoy the hour and a half trip out to view the Flower Pots. These two unusual natural formations give their name to the National Park on the Island. Over 50 feet high and leaning at a ten-degree angle these rocks are 20 feet across at the top with a diameter of only six feet at their base. They really resemble flower pots.

Dozens of small craft, similar to the one on which we had been "sight seeing" were at the piers on our return as were many luxury yachts. One of them was the Virginia, out of Fort Lauderdale — 110 feet of ocean cruising yacht. On the quarter deck the officers dressed in their summer issue watched the town's people who watched the tourists who in turn watched the officers so that everyone had a wonderful time with no one appearing overly rude. As you may have gathered by this time—we liked what we found and saw and experienced at Tobermory!

BIRTHDAY CLUB

William Richard Fairey, Newmarket, three years old on Friday, July 8.

Earl King, Ravenshoe, four years old on Saturday, July 9.

Margaret Ruth Wilkinson, Sharon, eight years old on Saturday, July 9.

Gordon Rae Miller, Sharon, eight years old on Saturday, July 9.

Jack Hopkins, Holt, 12 years old on Saturday, July 9.

Douglas Cupples, Holt, 12 years old on Saturday, July 9.

Bobby Burgess, Newmarket, 12 years old on Saturday, July 9.

Walter Marles, Holt, 15 years old on Sunday, July 10.

Marlene June Trivett, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, July 11.

Keith Cookson, Holt, nine years old on Monday, July 11.

Allen Greenwood, Newmarket, 15 years old on Tuesday, July 12.

Joy Catharine Druery, North Vancouver, seven years old on Tuesday, July 12.

David Lepard, Queensville, nine years old on Tuesday, July 12.

Terry Tugwell, Newmarket, R. R. 2, seven years old on Wednesday, July 13.

Bernard Cupples, Holt, 12 years old on Wednesday, July 13.

Send in your name, address and age and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday club.

JOYCE PATTENDEN WEDS D. T. EGAN

In a setting of madonna lilies, larkspur and red roses, Joyce Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pattenden, 81 Wellington St., Aurora, was married to Donald Thomas Egan, son of Mrs. A. Egan, Berecy St., and the late Mr. Egan, on July 2 at Aurora Baptist church. Officiating ministers were Rev. A. R. Park and Rev. Wm. McMillan, uncle of the bride. Mrs. A. R. Park accompanied at the organ Miss Patricia McDonald who sang "Because".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a broad white organza over white satin. Her veil fell from a crown of iridescent sequins. She wore a rhinestone necklace, gift of the groom. Her bridesmaids were Marjorie Pattenden in blue satin with sweetheart neckline and net overskirt, and Evelyn Duckenfield in pink satin with overskirt of net.

Miss Helen O'Neil was maid of honor in pink satin with sweetheart neckline and overskirt of net with roses. Catherine McMillan was flower girl in blue satin and overskirt. All attendants carried nosegays of pink roses and snapdragons.

Mr. Bruce Collins was best man and Messrs. Joffre Ferren and Floyd Billings were ushers.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the groom's mother received in pink sheer with navy blue accessories and wearing a corsage of pink carnations and roses, and the bride's mother in white flowered sheer with navy blue accessories and wearing a corsage of pink roses and strawflowers. During the reception, Mr. McMillan sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride wore a pink gabardine suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They will reside on Berecy St. on their return. Guests were present from London, Elora and Toronto.

IVA TOMLINSON WEDS G. W. EVANS

The marriage of Iva Gertrude Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, Baldwin, to George William Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Evans, Queensville, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on July 9. Rev. C. E. Foekler officiated at the wedding which was set in an arch of summer flowers. Organist was Mrs. Norman Kay, sister of the bride, and soloist, Miss Patricia Dunn, Newmarket.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white marquisette over taffeta with peler collar and bustle bow at the back. Her veil was of tulle illusion and she wore mits to match the gown and carried a cascade of white roses and swainsonia.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Stanley Lunney, sister of the bride, wore blue nylon over taffeta, mits and tiara. The bridesmaid, Helen Tomlinson, also a sister of the bride, wore yellow nylon over taffeta, lace bodice and peler, matching mits and sequined tiara. The flower girl, Ruth Mary Kay, niece of the bride, wore a white taffeta dress and bonnet with a basket of summer flowers. Groomsman was Harvey Evans, brother of the groom.

The reception was held at the bride's home where the groom's mother received in a blue crepe gown with corsage of pink roses. The bride's mother received in blue figured crepe with a corsage of pink roses.

For travelling to Northern Ontario, the bride chose a powder blue gabardine suit, navy shortie coat with navy and white accessories. The couple will reside in Queensville.



News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Bogartown branch will meet on Tuesday, July 19, at the Greenwood home, hostess. Citizenship and education, speaker, Mrs. A. Boyd; roll call, "How we can help our new citizens." Blue Cross dues again by August 10.

The regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket branch will be held on Thursday, July 21, at 2:30 p.m., in the form of a picnic. The outing will take place at the home of Mrs. Elton Armstrong when the losing team of the year's attendance competition will be the hostesses. An interesting program has been arranged. Blue Cross fees are to be paid on that day.

The regular meeting of Zephyr branch will be July 20 at Mrs. I. B. Law's cottage, Sunset Beach. Topic is Home Economics. Roll call is "household hints." Program committee, Mrs. D. Graham, Mrs. A. Cleland. Picnic supper at 6 o'clock. Program in the evening. Please bring your own dishes. Everyone is welcome.

Union Street branch met at the home of Mrs. Elward Calender on Thursday evening, July 7. Following the business part of the meeting, an excellent report of the District Annual held at Queensville last month was given by Mrs. Willard Cryderman and Mrs. Frank Perry.

Mrs. Titus Peregrine, convenor for Agriculture and Canadian Industries, read an interesting article on "The Romance of Canada," telling of the large number of Canadian-made products found in practically every country of the world. A reading entitled, "The Party Line," was given by Mrs. Wm. Moulds. Everyone enjoyed the social half-hour at the conclusion of the meeting when a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. L. Glover, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. M. Woodward.

Ladies Judge Calves At Jersey Club Picnic

The attendance at the annual York County Jersey Club picnic at Woodland Park, Markham, was the largest in some years and appeared to be enjoyed even more than its predecessors. Many spent part of the morning harvesting wheat so lunch was a little late but the appetites were all the keener.

After everyone was stalled on ice cream President Archie Little of Markham and his secretary, "Moff" Cockburn, of Newmarket, swung the program in to stunts and games. This started with a calf judging competition for the ladies which almost ended in a riot when some of the ladies made rather personal comments about some of the "calves." Cameron Kennedy of Agincourt and Don Bagg of Edgeley made the official placing and the prize went to Mrs. Omar Bowes, Downsview.

A new feature was a football game between the married men and the single men in which the three-star selection was Alf Bagg for the married men who was so closely checked by his son, Norm, for the still singles, and finally that Jersey veteran of 78 summers, George Freeman of Markham, who played full back for the benedicts.

While the soccer game was in progress the ladies took over the softball diamond and the young fry were in the swim at the swimming pool. Everyone pronounced it the best picnic yet.

KETTLEBY

Birthday greetings to Miss Laura Goodwin, Mrs. P. Muirhead and Mrs. B. Archibald, all of whom are celebrating birthdays this month. We wish you all many happy returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McLaughlin with their son and daughter were visitors at the home of Mr. J. McLaughlin on Monday, July 11.

The congregation of Christ church, Kettleby, wishes to give public thanks to Almighty God for the precious rain which came on Saturday, July 9, thus saving most of the crops which were almost dried up.

Services next Sunday at Christ church will be 9:45 a.m., morning prayer; 11 a.m., Sunday-school.

ZEPHYR

Mrs. R. Shier spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison.

Mrs. E. Profit is visiting Mrs. E. Harmon at Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pilkey and Michael of Oshawa spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyers.

Y.P.U. Service
Toronto East Rural Presbytery Y.P.U. will hold its annual summer church service on Zephyr United church lawn on Sunday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. Special vocal and instrumental music. Guest speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. R. Shier and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lunney attended the Evans-Tomlinson wedding at Baldwin on Saturday.

Mrs. W. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pilkey and Michael, spent Monday in Gravenhurst.

Misses Patsy and Donna Meyers, Newmarket, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Meyers.

IN ORANGE CELEBRATION

Aurora — A large number of members of Queen Mary L.O.B. A. 204, and L.O.L. 643 attended and took part in the Orange celebration in Guelph on Saturday, July 9. In spite of the heavy rainfall it was one of the largest in the history of that city.

Obstructed Constable, Three Given Two Months

Newmarket—Three men were sentenced to two months' imprisonment at magistrate's court last Friday, charges which included that of obstructing police chief Jos. Jardine, Queensville, on Saturday night, June 18. The three men were Cyril Russell, Leonard Dougan and George Dougan, all of Scarboro township.

Obstructing the constable, illegal possession of liquor and failure of Russell to produce a driver's license were charges which the three had to face before Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake. Jardine had given chase to their panel truck through Queensville and north along the highway on June 18. When he had overtaken them, they struggled with him while he was investigating the vehicle, and escaped. They were apprehended at the beginning of the following week.

PINE ORCHARD

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Bertram Dike and family in the sudden passing of Mr. Dike last Thursday afternoon, July 7. Mr. Dike was highly respected by the community. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. C. Moddle at Wesley United church, Vancor, on Saturday afternoon, July 9. The impressive service was largely attended by relatives and friends.

Mr. Wilbert Widdifield, Newmarket, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen and Miss Alea Widdifield.

Young People's will play ball with Young People's of Vivian Friday night, the meeting to be held at the Union church at the close of the ball game.

Miss Blossom Portingale is on holidays at a summer camp near Parry Sound.

Mrs. Jack Sytema and Carl sailed from Rotterdam on Friday, July 8, to New York.

There was a good attendance at Willing Workers' on Wednesday afternoon, July 6, at the Union church. One quilt was completed for the missionary bazaar. Mrs. Sydney Edwards presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. G. P. Wood conveyed greetings to the Willing Workers from Rev. Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre of Toronto.

The wonderful rainfall on Saturday will do much good to root and raspberry crops, also late grain.

Rosemarie Sytema had the misfortune to break her arm. We wish her a complete recovery.

week's holidays.
Mrs. Alex. Georgas, John and Peter, are holidaying at Mr. Thomas Smith's.

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News n' Views

By GEORGE HASKETT

Hi-ho! Back to work we go—at least a lot of us do. Only trouble with holidays is that they end too soon. Ah well, the ball teams are roaring back into action. Three weeks steady plugging will flush most schedules. Then the fun begins in earnest. Play-offs are due for mid-August. Some sort of record has been established so far this year. Hasn't been a postponement due to wet grounds.

"Quite a show, quite a show" is the word from all corners on Newmarket's first floodlight baseball. Undoubtedly should give baseball a boost locally. It was a rush job bringing in the House of David. Ollie Gould was the contact man. The diamond was in the best shape in years. House of David indicated they had played on worse. Attendance estimates run anywhere from 1,400 to 2,000 fans. The bewhiskered crew indicated they would put Newmarket on their stop-offs next year. After their session here, pushed on to Oshawa, Brockville and points in Eastern Quebec. Back porch experts were agreeably surprised at the Newmarket showing.

Good news. Good news. Steady improvement is being noted in the fortunes of our lacrosse flock. It was a third win last Thursday. They romped through and around Port Hope 13-3—so much so, the rumour is, that the Ports folded up after last Thursday's dunking. Can't for the life of us see why attendance isn't soaring. There's plenty of action. Matt Walsh and Larry Sheffe, chief Redmen boosters, have discovered an ace net-custodian in Bernie Murray. Ray Fox who hits 'em and hits 'em hard is a favorite with the railbirds. He's "Ozark" to them now. Perry Standeven is the main defense cog and steadies down the rear-wall. The acquisition of Roy "Mutt" Collings, and his brother Bruce as well as Bob Hanna from Bradford will help materially.

Bad news. Bad news. It seems like yesterday when the North York major softball group was in the progress of formation. Fred Morris who guides the fortunes of the Langstaff softballers, quipped "We don't care who we beat so long as we beat Newmarket". Well Fred should be all smiles about now. The Vets have two losses on the books against them in league competition this year. Both have been put there by Langstaff.

Haskett's hash: The Vets are going O.A.S.A. this year. Their entry has been accepted by the softball board. Tried for "C" rating but had to be satisfied with "B". McDonald and company have signed Bill Bowen, Langstaff's main pitching threat, for this part of their activity. Assistant Manager Ed. Tupling was in charge of the Vets in their recent jaunt to Camp Borden. Ed has a busy time of it, following the ups and downs, mostly ups, of the Bradford softballers and giving "Ceegars" McDonald the benefit of his judgment with the Vets.

Our baseballers were more fortunate. They've been given a "C" rating in the O.B.A. play-downs. A break for "Shorty" Turan, Ollie Gould, Bill Haskett and company. Jerry Atcherson, who toed the rubber for the Redmen against the House of David crew is still a junior. Jerry pitches and is doing right well by the way for Federal Fuels in the North Toronto Junior League. Loring Doolittle has an outfield berth with Uniques Seniors in the Viaduct League.

Our Bantam baseballers under the direction of Frank Hollingsworth will carry on in the O.B.A. play-downs. They've been accepted with a "B" rating. Alex "Big Boy" Webster, an ex-Newmarket pitching ace, was in town Tuesday renewing friendships with ex-buddies. Alex is still winging them over in the Mount Dennis Industrial League. He was after an exhibition tilt with the Vets. They'll likely oblige a little later.

Congratulations Dept. Stouffville are moving right along with their new arena. The old rink has been torn down. The new one is going up to the east of their baseball diamond. To the West, "Glad" Lloyd and his Lion helpers out Schomberg way have their floodlighting up and await the hydro connections. A lot of planning went into the effort and once approved no time was wasted in the installation. "Ceegars" McDonald, back from a holiday trip to Western Ontario, says all the small centers out that-a-way have floodlights. Kincardine, which started its artificial ice campaign after Newmarket, and on a similar plan, reached their objective and have their artificial ice installation underway. The Vets are scheduled to take part in the Zephyr Field Day activity Saturday. The H.C.A.S.C., due here for a softball fixture Friday evening, are likely to come in next week.

Warning note to Main Street merchants. Better start road-work! No, no, lawn bowling isn't strenuous enough. Challenge game due in the near future to settle the feud between east and west started on the ice lanes last winter. On the softball diamond now. It's due real soon. Proceeds artificial ice.

Can't tell what's coming up without a program. Lets see now, Vets go to Schomberg tonight. The two teams do a repeat performance at the S. S. diamond next Tuesday. Stouffville baseballers here next Wednesday, July 20.

Jr. Girls Win 2 Lose First To Vandorf

There's a softball team around the Hub we've been neglecting to tell you about these past couple of weeks, the junior girls team under the direction of Reg. Ball and Geo. Watt. The girls have been doing right well too. They put across 61-8 win over Brown Hill in their first tilt. Pine Orchard were the next victims, going down to defeat 24-16 before our lassies. Ball and Company ran into their first snag 8 Tuesday evening dropping a 20-8 tilt to Vandorf. It must have been a case of after-the-holiday jitters as Vandorf pushed over 14 runs in the fourth,

enough to sew up the verdict right there and then. This activity should bring along some future talent for the big team, in fact some of the juniors are about ready for the move up. Reg. Ball is hoping that in another year the juniors can be entered into an organized league.

Pine Orchard will pay a visit on Friday evening to the S. S. grounds. Here's the line-up used in the past games: Peggy McDonald, Joan Quinn, Jean MacDonald, Marilyn Barker, Shirley Cameron, Geraldine Jarvis, Darlene Stuffles, Barbara Watt, Lois Gibson, Marlene Martin, Margaret Winter, Marion Winter, Evelyn Wadsworth, Lois McCabe, Barbara Graham, Rosina Wadsworth.



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Newmarket

Keswick, Mount Win Pair Each Pine Orchard Still Unbeaten

By GEORGE HASKETT

It was a triumphant march this past week for Keswick and Mount Albert in the Simcoe circuit. Both snared a pair of wins. The Mounties riding back on the win trail should help Murray Roberts enjoy his holidays. The first was a 13-4 win over Vandorf. Vandorf was off and running with four in the first as Doug. Ross turned to pitching. "Red" Mitchell moved in after this and wasn't scored on. Doug. Ross connected for his fourth homer of the campaign. "Cab" Preston and Harold Botham shared the loss. Mount Albert unleashed their big guns to sink Queensville 19-1 for the second win. The latter must be feeling like tee league orphans. They can't snare a first win. "Red" Mitchell, as well as firing good ball, tagged a four baser. Doug. Simpson and Ross Draper also horned in on the circuit smashes. Queensville pit'ng parade included Bob English, Bill Burzholder and Willard Cryderman. Keswick indulged in another

batting spree against Queensville with a homer by Ken. Hodgins, and four safeties by Claude Pollock. Our publicity man must be getting his wheaties down at the summer cottage. Three bingles each by Al Hodgins, Tom Hare and Don "Red" Smith helped to put Queensville away 27-8. Hal Smith was the winning tosser.

Keswick had a little more trouble disposing of Brownhill 14-7. Don. "Red" Smith and Charlie Stevens supplied the home run music. Ken Hodgins was again making merry with the willow for three doubles and a triple. Duff Sedore was the loser. Duff was in there trying, his double in the sixth placed three of the Hill's runs.

Like a bolt out of the blue, Vandorf, fighting for a look in on those play-off slots, clipped Zephyr 5-4. "Cab" Preston and Harold Botham shared the winning glory on this surprise package. Ron Kester was ticketed with the loss.

Pine Orchard has their unbeaten string intact with a 17-0

whitewashing of Brownhill. A second scoreless game for the Orchard. Bill Walker moved along easily and didn't have his shut-out seriously threatened. Bob Shropshire with a pair, Ted Tidman and Bill Walker with one each produced the home run hits as the Orchard pelled Duff Sedore fiercely.

Hope put a lot of "oomph" in to their first trip up, registering ten runs. They went on to record with a 23-10 win over their friendly rivals, Sharon. Lon. Canton went the route for the winners. Ivan Eves departed in the third in favor of Les Blunt of the Sharon mound.

There's always plenty of eruptions when Willow Beach and Zephyr clash. It was 2-2 Tuesday. Cec. McNeill and Ron. Kester matched pitches in the duel. Geo. Lamont for the Beach and Ron. Kester provided the base knocks for their respective teams to cash in the important counters.

We pass along the condolences of the Simcoe fandom to Bill and Del. Dike of Pine Orchard and Archie Dike, league treasurer, in their recent loss.

A month to go to wind up the schedule and the tension is mounting. Here's the slate for the coming week: July 14, Queensville at Mount Albert, Zephyr at Sharon; July 15, Hope at Willow Beach, Vandorf at Keswick; July 18, Vandorf at Pine Orchard; July 19, Queensville at Zephyr, Mount Albert at Sharon; July 20, Hope at Brownhill.

VANDORF

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Bert Dike, Delbert and Bill, on the sudden death of Mr. Dike who was killed when falling from a load of hay. Mr. Dike had been in ill health for some time.

Vandorf is expanding. Mr. R. B. Brown, Mr. Harry Lavenander, Mr. Fred Pattenden and Mr. Russell Ellas each have purchased lots for their new homes from Mr. Wilbert Graham on the fourth. In addition Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyron are building a new home on the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowden, Sarnia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. Aylett.

REDMEN BLAST PORT HOPE 13-3

Our Redmen lacrosse squad came up with additional help last Thursday in the form of three players from Bradford, a move that paid off handsomely for the Redmen as the three, Bruce and "Mutt" Collings, and Bob Hanna, accounted for five goals. This production led to a

TENNIS TEAMS TAKE 7 OF 8 IN OPENER

Our local tennis squad did what was expected of them in the opening matches of the newly organized North York Tennis League, taking seven of the eight sets played over the Mount Albert-Uxbridge Combines. The games were run off at the local courts last Wednesday. Results with Newmarket players named first were as follows: Ladies' doubles: Mary Dales and Margaret Davis defeated Mrs. D. McPherson and Shirley Oldham, 6-2, 6-3; Joan Peppiatt and Joyce Bothwell defeated Margaret Green and Mary Oldham, 6-0, 6-1;

Men's doubles: Bob Yates and Keith Davis defeated Dr. G. McPherson and Doug. Ross, 6-4, 6-4; Harold Hilton and Jerry Hugo defeated Joe and Frank Dampf 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed doubles: Joyce Bothwell and Bob Yates defeated Madeline Rennie and Dr. G. McPherson, 6-4; Mary Dales and Harold Hilton were defeated by Margaret Green and Frank Dampf 4-6 for the one Newmarket loss; Margaret Davis and Jerry Hugo defeated D. McPherson and Joe Dampf, 6-1; Joan Peppiatt and Keith Davis defeated Shirley Oldham and Doug. Ross, 6-4.

either pick up players, or arrived late, which meant playing short-handed or with the subs holding down key posts at crucial times when the regulars were needed. The juniors in particular suffered, playing Weston ones for two periods eight men to ten, and in Brampton, when Ted Gapp missed transportation, Harvey LeBar and your operative had to don the pads for their first and last appearances between the pipes to the relief of all including the score-keepers.

Well, the B.N.A. plan didn't function in its start but it did form the pattern which hockey copied successfully via Newmarket Redmen and Aurora Consols of pitting the mostest and the bestest of district athletes against the rest of the province.



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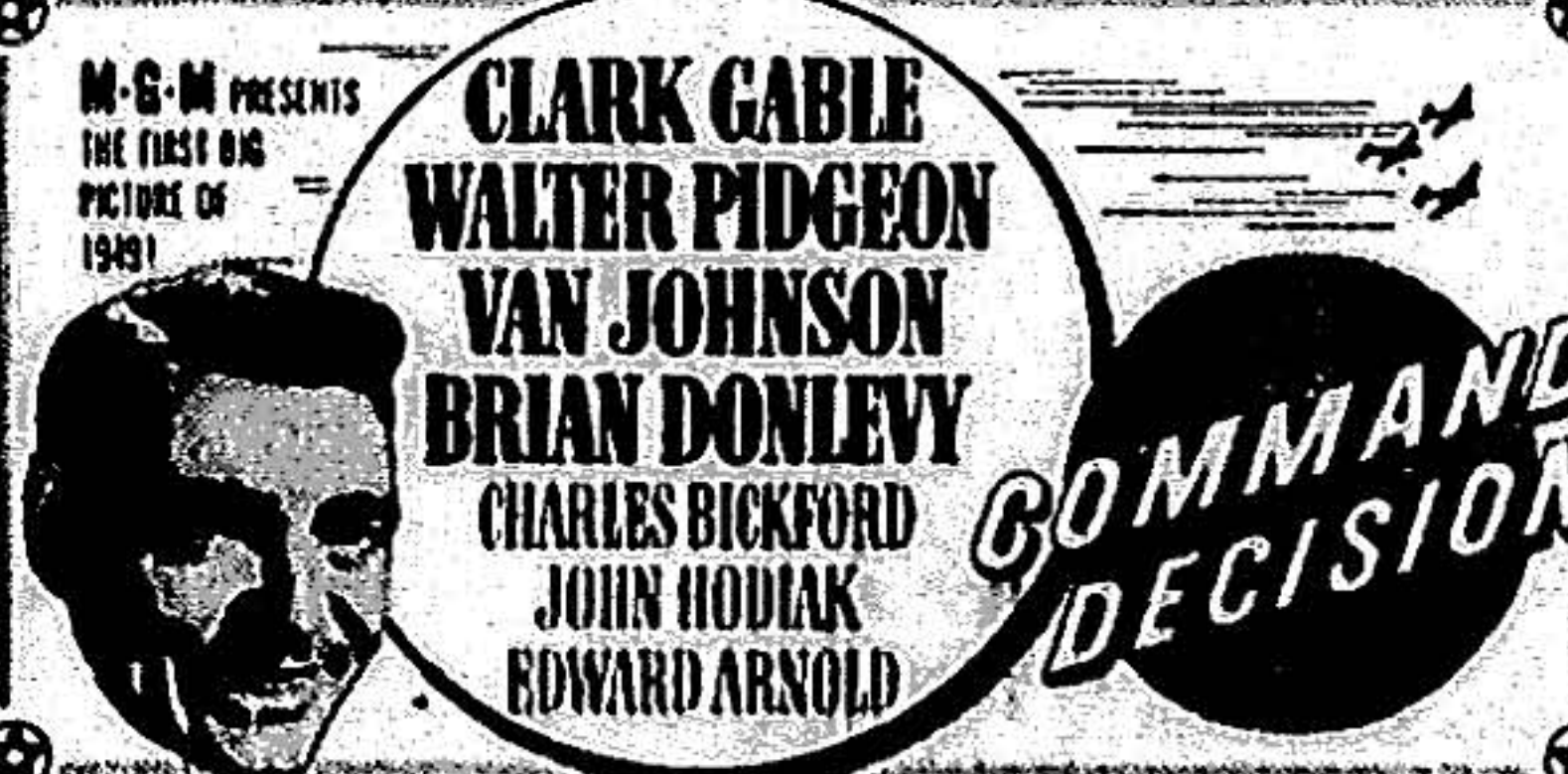
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ROCHE'S POINT

Miss Ruth Lister who has been attending Normal School passed successfully and will be teaching up north in Hornepayne in September.

Mrs. Puxley's mother, Mrs. Sedgewick, who has been visiting her for some time, returned to Ottawa last week.

The Roche's Point Women's Institute who collected for the Salvation Army turned in \$64.50.

Mrs. Sutcliffe, who had visitors from Chicago last week, motored back with them for a visit. It would be a lovely trip as the weather was fine.

The W.A. will meet in the Memorial Club on Wednesday, July 20, at 2 p.m. Watch for further announcements for the W.A. bazaar on July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and family moved to Toronto last week.

The beautiful home of Mr. David Dunklema at Balfour Beach was burned to the ground on Monday night. Every effort was made to save it by both the fire brigade and local help. There was no wind and it did not spread.

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